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## Jolly Old St. Nick Wows 'Em cheering throng jams platform at reading station to give one of greatest welcomes to north pole kid





The thrills that come once in a lifetime came to three shut-in youngsters who were unable to join their playmates in welcoming Santa Claus to Potistown yesterday. Kind, old St. Nick stopped his parade to give Bill, Alyce and Betty Weber, 265 King street, a preview of Christmas and some gifts to brighten their indoor stay. The son and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Weber, the three children have been quarantined since Bill contracted scarlet fever almost two weeks ago.

## Shut-Ins 'Happiest Kids in Town' After Personal Visit From Santa

Three little shut-ins, quarantined for almost two weeks because of scarlet fever, are the happiest kids in Pottstown today. Yesterday they received a personal visit from that wonerful old gentleman, Santa Claus, himself.

For the children, Bill. 5, Betty 7, and Airce, 10, son and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Weber, 265 King street, yesterday began as "gloomy Friday." Much as they wanted to see Santa arrive at the his bag, and marched up to their and the two girls do not contract Reading company station, they were forced to remain in the house.

But, there was one consolation. The parade was scheduled to pass by their home and they would at least get a glimpse of

St. Nick. When the siren of the police car announced the arrival of the parade. three little noses were pressed

tightly against the window panes. SUDDENLY, THREE pairs of eyes

widened as the parade slowly came

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Rain

and mild temperatures today. Mostly cloudy followed by rain and about it she gets the shivers." colder temorrow.

53 Mercury 30 High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

4 s. m. .....36 4 p. m. .....35 a. m. .....34 5 p. m. .....36 6 a. m. 34 6 p. m. 7 a. m. 34 7 p. m. 34 7 p. m. 30 8 p. m. 30 8 p. m. 30 8 p. m. 30 9 p. m. 30 a. m. 35 10 p. m. 31 a. m. 35 10 p. m. 31 a. m. 34 11 n. m

to a halt in front of their house. Then, they almost burst from their sockets as Santa Claus stepped from his jeep, took three presents from quarantine. If everything goes well

Within seconds, they flew to the door, opened it wide, and looked! in awe as Santa thrusts the gifts into their hands with a merry smile. With a friendly nod to the staring youngsters, he marched back to his jeep and the parade con-

timued on its way. Testerday afternoon Mrs. Weber thanked Jack Hoffman and the New York store for the wonderful surprise.

"We never expected anything like that to happen," she declared. "The children were thrilled."

"In fact, Alyce is so excited she says that every time she thinks

SANTA'S PERSONAL visit climaxed two weeks of wonderful treatment for the two girls and their brother. When GM contracted scarlet

Dance Saturday, St. Peter's Hall. Charles Hicks Orchestra Pie & Cake Sale, Today, 7:30 a. m

First Baptist Church. Ruspenage Sale this morning (9 o'clock), at 123 Warren St. Special! Wedding on Roller Skates Sat, at the Rocks. Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's

Evans St. Hatfield Food Products. Sunday. Dan Garber's Orch.

will brighten the remainder of their the disease, they will be allowed to leave the house on Dec. 5.

Meanwhile, they will have a little touch of Christmas to warm their

remain at home with him. Their

classmates at the Washington

school, feeling that they would

get lonesome, immediately

packed boxes of gifts to send to

Mrs. Weber said Santa's wisit

## Rainy Weekend Forecast; Gets Off to Early Start

Shake the wrinkles out of your oilskins — you'll need 'em. Today's rain will be warmer than comorrow's - that will be the only difference between the days, the

weatherman predicted. The weekend rain began last night in an accelerating drizzle at about 10:30 o'clock.

Yesterday morning's low of 30 degrees was low for the season. Since Oct. 24, however, temperatures have averaged seven degrees above normal.

St. John's Greek Catholic Church Bazaar-Trade Show-Tonight Owls Kiddies Xmas Party.

See Page 8. No Office Hours until Nov. 26 incl Dr. Robert M. Barr, Dentists Baked Goods Sale, Sat. Morn., at Penney's. Girls Scout Troop No. 6. Christ Church Supper and Sale Market Ad. Page 14. Big Values! Dec. 1st. Tickets, \$1 and \$1.50. We've Moving Today to Chestnut & Good Will Dance - Saturday and

from the North Pole yesterday morning. Massed shoulder to shoulder, 5000 kids, many accompanied by at least one parent, were waiting to give him an enthusiastic welcome. For old St. Nick, who was brought to Pottstown by the New York store, it was one of the most thunderous evations he ever has received. a monster parade to a free party in the auditorium of the Senlor High school,

## 5000 Cheering Tots Greet Santa, Overflow Auditorium

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Five thousand milling, cheering youngsters of all ages, accompanied by at least one parent, jammed the Reading company station yesterday morning to extend a royal welcome to the idol of every kid in the world-Santa Claus.

Breathless, gaping, cheering, they filled every available inch of space to catch a glimpse of the rosy-cheeked giver of Christmas joy. It was estimated

nasium will be constructed in the Spring.

age of 267 feet and is 315 feet deep.

'Army' Kettles Go Out

On Streets to Collect

**Donations for Needy** 

(Picture on Page Nine)

Christmas kettles appeared on

Pottstown sidewalks yesterday

amilies

needy families.

store-closing time.

Two of the Salvation Army's

It was the opening gun of a cam-

ence between Christmas and just

another day to dozens of local

For the money that drops

into the kettles between now

and Christmas will be used to

buy food, coal, children's cloth-

ing and toys for Potistown's

Mrs. Meral Cox, wife of the

local citadel's commander, said the

ONLY ONE KETTLE was out in

the afternoon. Tended by two boys

of the Young People's band, a newly-

formed Army unit, it was stationed

on the north side of High street

Later, the second kettle was placed

on the same side of High be-

tween Penn and Hanover streets.

Workers with the traditional tam-

boureens, also collected in front of

both movie houses. Kettles will be

out all day every weekday until

Mrs. Cox said three adult

workers do most of bell-ringing

at the kettles and the Young

People's band members will be

by many youngsters, however, she

mer in the band; has threatened

to quit the band unless he is allowed

to ring the bell at the kettle, she

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his wide experiences to keep you

Starting Monday in

The Polisiown Mercury

The job is eyed enthusiastically

used only for relief duty.

between Charlotte and Penn.

public response yesterday afternoon

'seemed very encouraging."

paign which will mean the differ- ing.

Later, they mobbed the auditorium of the Pottstown Senior High school for shows that included free gifts, lollipops, comic books, a

The crowds were so huge that hundreds had to wait outside for a second and unscheduled show. Santa was brought to Pottstown this year by Jack

rotund Kris Kringle stepped from the 9:33 o'clock train to be overwhelmed by an avalanche of excited kids. The efforts of Motor Patrolman Harold E.

Hahn to clear a path to Santa's jeep were fruitless as each youngster pressed forward in an effort to touch St. Nick.

edged through the crowd, helping to carry his sack of toys.

For Recreation Building mass parade to the high school. But The borough of Pennsburg yesterday acquired title-to a even the jeep had difficulty trying to go through the solid crush of plot of ground on which a combination ervic center and gym-Schulz Baking company · sound truck, which played Christmas In addition to buying this lot for \$2700, of which \$900 was pledged carols for the throng, was equally by the Pennsburg High School Alumni association, the borough also as difficult.

It was not until the crowd had disgorged itself onto Hanover street that the procession even assumed feet. The price of these two is \$800, the resemblance of a parade. Even

## Hoffman Overwhelmed

"It was everwhelming." That's how Jack Hoffman, of the New York store, described the success of his Santa Claus party and parade yesterday mornine.

In addition, the company has agreed to bid \$45,000 for the Pennsburg borough hall, in which it has its headquarters and apparatus when it comes up for sale soon, with the

big event.

yesterday, said that the total cost of the building is expected to be ap-In addition to the assurance of \$70,000, he said, "We hope that the borough will make a contribution

"The alumni association is doing all in its power to put this, thing over." he continued, "and we promise to continue our whole-hearted effort to raise the

soon will acquire two contiguous

plots of land, with a combined

width of 90 feet and depth of 250

which also will be paid by the

for the Pennsburg High school

long has been desired by stu-

dents, teachers and alumni, but

the project has hung fire for

company contributed \$25,000 to-

ward the construction of the build-

proviso that the money be used for

LOUIS C. PIRNIK, president of

the Alumni association and director

of athletics at the Pennsburg High

school, describing the arrangements

the civic center-gymnasium.

proximately \$115,000.

toward the new building.

In 1945 the Pennsburg Fire

Construction of a gymnasium

Alumni association.

several years.

remaining necessary funds." The present Pennsburg town pany apparatus on the first floor, clubrooms in the basement and on

hall, built in 1927, has the fire com-(Continued on Page Twelve)

### Water Department Starts Hydrant Flushing Here said. Her own 6-year-old son, Kenneth, for instance, who is a drum-

Employes of the borough water department yesterday began the semi-annual flushing of Potistown's 175 fire hydrants, Borough Manager Dow I. Sears announced. The job is expected to last approximately one week.

"The water supply won't be affected," Sears reported, "but it may make the water a little dirty for a while.

"It won't be nearly so bad as it was last Pall," he added, pointing with gifts and a thunderous cheer out that in 1947 the flushing job from more than 1100 throats rocked was done for the first time in several years.

Wedding on Roller Skates at

Rocks Rink, Sat., 8:30 p. m. sharp. Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's Market Ad. Page 14. Big. Values! O'Dell Brothers, Fine Beers and Beverages. Phone 40.

chuckling with anecdotes. Don't miss a day! Start reading TRY Farmers! Call for Whitewashing. AND STOP ME on the Comic Season coming to clore. Phone 2597. Watches, Diamonds, Wooding Rings. Levin's, High and Hanover streets. We're Moving Today to Chestnut & Evans St. Hatfield Pood Products.

magician, movies, and Old St. Nick himself.

Hoffman, of the New York store. Loaded down with a bag full of gifts, the beaming

Pennsburg Buys Land

Three proud kids followed immediately behind him as he

Finally reaching his jeep, Santa gathered everyone about him for a people which filled the Reading concourse. The situation of the

## By Success of Venture

"It far exceeded all our expecintions," Hoffman continued "and was wonderfully successful for the brief time in which we had to plan."

Next year, Hoffman promised, Santa's appearance in Petistown is going to be even bigger and better because the store is beginning to plan right now for the "If we have to," he declared,

we're going to hold it at Franklin field so every child in town can attend. It's the biggest thrill in a youngster's life." He should know, his five-yearold son, Matthew, made him take him to the party.

then, hundreds of cheering youngsters massed about the jeep, walking alongside as the parade wound up High street to Evans street.

HUNDREDS OF parents, many carrying babes in arms, left the line of march at Hanover, Penn and Charlotte streets to go directly to the high school. Many stragglers even recrossed the line of march as the parade turned down King street from Evans and proceeded once again to Hanover street. At Hanover street, it turned north and then east again on Chestnut street to the school.

When the doors were opened. the yelling kids filed inside to receive the comic books, lellipops and lucky tickets given to each child. Every seat had a youngster perched on its edge when the show finally began and there were still hundreds

waiting to get in. The curtain rose to disclose Santa seated on a davenport loaded the building.

Under the leadership of Walter A semi-annual hydrant flushing DePorter, and accompanied by is required, the borough manager Pianist Norma Jean Saltzer, both of the New York store, the kids (Continued on Page Twelve)

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## 'Here Comes Santa!'



-Mercury Staff Photos by Eugene Orlan Mouth open and wild-eyed with excitement, 2-year-old Ann Lawler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawler, 403 Walnut street, catches her first glimpee of Santa Claus riding by in yesterday's parade. She was one of thousands of thrilled youngsters who turned

## 'Priceless' Gold Items Missing-From Church

A gold cross and chain, both priceless to the Rev. George A Lineker, rector of Christ Episcopal church, because of their sentimental value, and a bag containing \$9 in change have been missing from the church for more than a week, it was revealed

The cross was given to the Rev. Lineker in 1932 as an ordination present by his first congregation, St. Bernabas Episcopal church,

Reading. But the chain, he declared, is even more valued. It is an heirloom that had been in his family for more than 100 years.

His mother gave it to him in 1932, to go with the cross. "The chief importance to me is the sentiment," the rector declared. "The cross and chain could never be replaced from that point of view."

YESTERDAY he offered a reward for the return of the religious items, and asserted, "As long as they are

returned, no questions will be asked." Finder of the items may return them to The Mercury. They then will be handed over to the Rev. Lineker. They may be mailed to the Mercary with-

out return address. He placed a monetary value of approximately \$150 on the chain. It is 40 inches long, designed to be worn around the neck, and is constructed of large, old-fashioned, gold octagonal links.

The cross, four and one-half inches long, with the letters T. H. S." engraved on the bar, is otherwise unadorned. It is valued at \$18. (The letters stand for Tesus Hominem Salvator, Jesus. Savior of Men, not for anyone's initials.)

THE REV. LINEKER reported the loss to Pottstown police the past Monday. An investigation started then so far has proved fruitless. No report of the theft was made public by local police.

When the rector of the Christ (Continued on Last Page)

## Motorist Is Fined \$200 for Drunken Driving

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Nov. 26 - Lawrence Essick, 38, of Second street, Boyertown, was fined \$200 in Criminal court today after he pleaded guilty before Judge William P. Dannehower to a charge of drunker driving.

Patrolman Charles Stetler, of Potistown, testified that he arrested Essick on Nov. 16, following a collision at King and Hanover streets between the defendant's car and one driven by George Cannell, of 26 Chestnut street, Pottstown.

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## Trio Applauded For Concert of Chamber Music

By ED ROSENBERG

(Mercury Staff Writer) An ideally played program of chamber music classics was presented last night by the Cummington trio before more than 450 persons

in Memorial hall at The Hill. The violinist, cellist and pianist set an enviably high standard of musicianismp, as, without stooping to "popular" program or to a lavish display of applause-attracting pyrotechnics, they performed trice by

Brahms, Mozart and Ravel. The performers were Nathan Gottschalk, violin; Marion De Ronde, violoncello, and Prescots

Barrows: piano. For the past three years they have played a series of Sunday concerts in the auditorium of the Cummington School of the Arts.

Cummington. Mass. OUTSTANDING ABOUT their playing was their ensemble. They not only began and finished together, something few chamber groups can do consistently, but throughout their selections they performed as one artist, each sensitive to the mood of the music, interpreting it as a group rather

than as three musicians, each with his own ideas. The Cummington trio began with the Brahms Trio in A minor, op (Centinued on Last Page)

## ON THE

MERRILL GAUGER -inspection conscious. HARRY LEVENGOOD

-assisting his dog across street. PEGGY STRICKLAND -waving to a friend through

window. JOHN BOLOGNESE -giving some advice. ELWOOD SCHAEFFER -"hurrying" to the dentist MRS. GEORGE TORAK

a football game. JOHN WRIGHT -- searching for his shows JILL MILLARD wearing a long face. OTTO STANBART -trolling down the main dree

getting caught in a co

watching the clouds. MAS. ROSETTA BARTON -taling ever some asserte

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## Mounting Opposition Poses Threat To Settlement of East Coast Strike

tive wage agreement to end the paralyzing East coast waterfront tieup arose here tonight and was reported developing in three other major Atlantic ports

The first organized opposition to c.ded at a meeting to reject the proposed contract when they vote tomorrow, the official date for balloting among East coast dock work-

They made their decision at a gathering called to form a rank and file committee to fight acceptance of the new pact. They represented some 13,000 dock workers in 13 Brooklyn locals.

But Joseph P. Rvan, who heads the East coast stevedores, termed the opposition "an attempt by the Communist party to becloud the

He also declared that many of tnose at the Brooklyn meeting "are not members of the organization. They are men we allowed to work on the piers during the war."

RYAN DECLARED that the vote to be cast tomorrow by secret ballot discussions tonight on a new comwill be by "members of the union in good standing," and added that our strike committee doubts very much whether these men will have a vote tomorrow."

The Brocklyn longshoremen made their decision at a gathering called muglia, leader of the neutrals, conto form a rank and file committee to fight acceptance of the new pact. Leaders said they were members of. 13 Brooklyn locals comprising 13,000 dock workers.

The men also called upon the Aug 30 for the introduction of the rest of the longshoremen in the Soviet zone mark as Berlin's only Brooklyn locals to vote against the currency as a condition to the endproposed agreement tomorrow.

Donald Younglove, who pleaded

with his dad to put him to sleep

so he'd never wake again, died to-

He died of a rare, painful, disease.

-dermatomyositis — which causes

complete atrophy of the muscles.

Donald knew for a long time he

For six months, his parents

watched his healthy, husky body

waste away until the 14-year-

old boy weighed only 35 pounds.

ness was known scores of persons

called to offer help. A telegram

from Canada said a clime was send-

ing a serum which might help

THE YOUNGLOVES were grate-

ful for those offers, but they knew

nothing could help. Top specialists

Others offered medical advice.

O'Malley Trial

After 3 Days

Ends in Deadlock

malfeasance trial of Magistrate John

J. O'Malley ended in a jury dead-

Judge W. Russell Carr declared a mistrial and discharged the eight men and four women jurors three

days after they started deliber-

ations
The prosecution said it will press

its charges of misconduct in office against the 54-year-old one-time prize fighter but that it will not be

possible to bring him to trial again before January or February.

The jury's debate, from 12 55

p m. Tuesday until 12 20 today,

was the longest for many years in

Also Sea Foods

Philadelphia courts

When the story of Donald's ill-

was going to die.

had told them so.

lock today.

## NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP) Opposition to a new tentaMurray Re-Elected CIO Leader, Pledges All-Out Fight Against Reds

the pact developed in Brooklyn cheering CIO delegates today re-elected as where 2000 AFL longshoremen de-president a stern Philip Murray who asserted he would never "permit Communistic infiltration into the national CIO." Gone was Murray's former peace-

Phone 2263

making role as the 600-odd delegates would up their annual convention by re-electing all officers by acclamation. For Murray, it is the start of his minth year. Murray warned the Communists that re-

nain in the CIO to "cease and desist" their Communistic propagands. He then appealed to all CIO unions to take care of any violators. The final day of the week-long convention also saw Murray make a friendly gesture

toward the AFL. He reiterated his invitation to the AFL to confer on economic and political. Philip Murray waving flags and clapping hands.

Neutrals' Seek New Plan

PARIS, Nov 26 (A)-The six neu-

trals of the Security council began

promise formula to end the Berlin

Their discussions were based on

Soviet and Western power replies

to five questions from Juan Bra-

cerning details of the Berlin

currency tangle which were pub-

In its reply the Soviet Union stood

pat on the Moscow agreement of

before the strange disease cut him

down. He won scholastic awards

He helped his dad a disabled war

veteran, build a house on their

The iliness struck as he was

THE YOUNGLOVES have been

deeping in half hour naps around

the clock to give Donald what care

The weary mother, Mrs T. F.

talked about with his dad will be

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without any of the sarcasm that sometimes accompanied previous invitations. It was clear, though, that he was not accepting an AFL invitation to merge.

IT WAS THE END of a precedent-breakng convention. For the first time in many rears a bitter floor fight broke out over CIO policies and Communists. The fight raged who dozed off when Ales Bebler of legislative Yuan since 1932. He has daily—until today's session, which was all

cheers and applause It was not quire unity, for a small minority -less than 10 percent of the delegates-refused to take part in the longest ovation ever given Marray. It was a 39-minute demonstraon with chanting, singing delegates parading Greek people. They (the U.S.) are --- about the contention hall, throwing confetti,

struction at lower costs and rents

The housing legislation being

planned is similar to the twice-

peaten Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill.

named for Senators Taft (R-Ohio),

E'lender (D La) and Wagner (D-

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## Plans for More and Cheaper Housing Reviewed by Truman

WASHINGTON, Nov 25 (2) - win co-operation of builders, lend-President Truman and the Govern- ers lapor and other interested over plans to get more roofs over groups to stimulate more home con-American heads as quickly and cheaply, as possible

Housing Administrator Ravmond 4. Foley said after the White House conference that they had discussed ways to get quick aid from both Congress and private industry to boost production and cut prices.

Later, the Government's housing and home finance agency said it was making progress in a plan to standardize building codes and This plan, Foley explained, is to

help private industry by making available to it technical know-how worked up through Government FOLEYS TALK with Mr. Tru-

man today centered around a fourpoint program which is to be offered to Congress probably in January 1. Federal aid for low-rent housing projects for low-income fam-

2. Federal loans and grants for slum clearance 3. Federal aid to farmers for

rural homes and repairs As his body became weaker, Donald often asked his father for 4. Federal sponsorship of a longan overdose of the morphine that range housing research program to kept the constant pain down to a help private industry. Foley said that in addition to the

legislative program, the government "Put me to sleep, please Daddy, will make a nation-wide effort to so I won't ever wake up," he

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it is a blessing that Donald's suffering is finally over. But you can Christmas Displays never be glad when your child dies, no matter what the circumstances. Still Donald is at peace at last." and Backgrounds The funeral Donald often had

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# U. S. 'Waging War'

against the Greek people' and con- Sun Fo became premier of the unducting an economic cold war on easy Chinese government. Eastern Europe Some of the other; embly slept through the harangues

The assembly sided with the Umted States on the economie aid issue. It voted 33 to 6 against = Polish resolution which Western delegates said looked innucent but actually was a condemnation of American support of the European Recovery program (ERP).

Hector McNeil, Britain's acting six months ago. foreign secretary, was among those

"In short, the United States of America is waging war against the doing it openly before the eyes of he whole world." He took the view that the present anti-Communist Greek government does not represent the Greek people

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Widmung, Op 25, No. 1
(Schumann)

LAMBS'
Music House (Above Woolworth's)

# U. N. Red Bloc Says New Premier Named

Elevation of this son of Sun Yatdelegates in the United Nations as- | Sen, "father" of the Chinese republic, might be the first step towards creation of a "war cabinet" to try to cope with the critical mili-

> apparently took the job because. President Chiang Kai-Shek could not get anybody else to do so. This Twas the case when the outgoing Premier Wong Wen-Hao was chosen

Sun Fo has been president of the

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## As Reds Push on On People of Greece Toward Nanking

United States "Is waging war king's Yangtze river barrier today,

Some observers, however, said Sun

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Rural Churches

Christ Niantic, the Rev. Wilmer C.

Shenkel, the Rev. Alton P. Aloright, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; holy communion service, 11 a. m., with con-

Falkner Swamp, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.

St. John's Hill, Boyertown RD 1, the Rev. John L. Herbster, paster. Church

LUTHERAN St. Luke's, Ohelisk, the Rev. E. L., Angitadt, pastor, Sunday achool, 9 a. m.; the service, 10 a. m.

New Hanover the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Sanatoga Lutheran Mission, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor, Worship, 8

METHODIST METHODIST

Coventryville, the Rev. Robert W. Nellson, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m.; Thomas Guest, leader; worship, 7:45 p. m.

Mt. Carmel, the Rev. Robert Pike, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m.; sermon theme, "Days of Preparation". Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 7:45 p. m.

Cedarville, the Rev. Lee F. Adams, pastor. Worship, 9:50 s. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 s. m.

Temple, the Rev. Lee F. Adams, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship.

BRETHREN

Zion's Evangelical United Brethren, New Berlinville, the Rev. Gerald R. Hertmog. pastor. Sunday school; 9 a. m.;

Harmonyville, the Rev. William G. Nyce; pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship: 10:30 a.m.; sermon theme. "The Wisdom of Moses." Tuesday 8 p.m. Bible study. Wednesday, Claudia Women's Bible class quilting at the

Coventry. Kenilworth, the Rev. D. Howard Keiper, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; sermon theme. "Serving One's Generation"; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; service, 8:15 p. m., with showing of picture. "Mr. Harris Joins the Human Race."

BAPTIST
Pughtown, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; sermon theme. "A Way Out of His Bewilderment": Chris-

tian Endeavor. 8 p. m. Monday. 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 8 p. m. choir practice.

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Charles S. Drain Jr. (above),

vice president of the Pennsyl-

vania Sabbath School associa-

tion, will be the speaker at the

10:45 a, m. service in First Bap-

tist church here tomorrow in the

absence of the Rev. Delaine E.

Story, who is attending a Bap-

tist Youth conference in Pitts-

burgh.

Local Churches EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Pairzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-ship, 10:45 a. m.; youth fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

### LUTHERAN

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Transiguration, the Rev. Theodore L.
Fischer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30
a. m.; trank-offering service, 10:45
a. m.; theme: "Let's Advance Now"; inbetweeners, 6:20 p. m.; vespers, 7:30
p. m.; theme: "Two Ways of Living." Serenth Day Adventist, Glasgow chapel Sunday school today, 1:30 p. m.; preaching service, 3 p. m.

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; wor-ship and holy communion, 10:30 a. m.; nursery, 19:30 a. m.; Luther league 6:30 p. m.; holy communion, 7:30 p. m

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Ber. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 19115 a. m.; vespers, 7:30

Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz.
pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship.
10 a. m., sermon theme, "Amen." Monday, 6:30 p. m., Ladies Aid society meet-St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev St. John's, South Political, described Robert M. Lamparter, pastor, Beginners and primary Sunday school, 9 a. m.; sentor and adult Sunday school, 9:50 a. m.; holy communion, 10:45 a. m.; vespers, 7:50 p. m.; holy communion,

Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; the service, 10:45 a.m.; theme: "Perfect Attendance in Church"; Luther league, 6:30 p.m., William Whitman will speak; Sunday school award service, 7:30, p.m.; theme: "Perfect Attendance in Sunday school"

Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; holy com-munion, 10:30 p. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED St. Paul's, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; thank-offering service, Miss Carrie Kerschner, speaker, 7:30 p. m.

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-ship, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, sponsored by Men's Brotherhood, music by Men's

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; pre-paratory service, 19:45 a. m.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor, Preparatory service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

METHODIST
Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D.
Matchette, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30
a. h.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; theme:
"Facing Tomorrow"; youth fellowship.
6:45 p. m., leader, Elmer Wagner; worship, 7:30 p. m.; theme: "Ingratitude Wounds." METHODIST

Bethel AME, the Rev. Allison Coble, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a, m.; worship. Il a. m.; afternoon service, 3 p. m., members of Bethel church. Coatesville, will be guests; vespers, 7:45 p. m.

First, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-ship, 10:45 a. m.; theme: "Givers Whom-God Loves"; youth fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.; theme: "Near the Kingdom of God."

### BAPTIST

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., the Rev. William D. Corum will speak; Women's club, the Rev. John McCraken. Reading, will speak, 3 p. m.; young people's meeting, 6 p. m.; musical by Junior Ushers club, 7:30 p. m.

Pirst, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 2, m.; wor-ship, 10:45 a. m., Mr. Charles S. Drain Jr., will speak; Young People's meetings, 5:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30

CATHOLIC

vesper service, 3:30 p. m.

St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Beg-ley, rector. Masses, 5:45, 7.88, 9 (chil-dren's mass only), 10 and 11. St. Michael's Ukrainian, Stowe, the Rev. Nicholas Baranecky, rector. Mass. 8 a. m.; solemn high mass, 10 a. m.

St. Peter's, the Rev tor Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.:

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptieh, rector. Masses tomorrow at 7:45 and 10 a. m.

St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector, Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. Jonah Milasevich, rector. Mass tomor

row at 10 a. m. Holy Trinity, the Rev. John Zboyovaky, rector. Tonight, Resurrection sery-ice, 7:30 p. m. Masses tomorrow at 8:15

and 10:30 a. m. OTHER CHURCHES Salvation Army, Captain and Mrs. Meral Cox: officers in charge. Sunday

school, 9:45 a. m.; young people's service, 6:15 p. m.; open air—High and Charlotte streets. 7 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school in Hilldale, 1:30 p. m.: Sunday school in Penn Village, 3:30 p. m.

Assemblies of God Tabernacle, the Rev. Forrest T. Nelson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: worship, 10:45 a. m.: young people, 6:45 p. m.; vespers, 7:30

Clarist Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector. Holy communion and healing service, 8 a. m.; junior choir, 8:45 a. m.; church school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.: prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.: theme: "The Vine of the Branch"; nursery school, 11 a. m.

Holiness Christian, the Rev. Charles Emery, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; young people's meeting, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30

Christian Science, 910 High street, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; church service, 11 a.m.; lesson-semion: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mes-merism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

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Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday school, 2:30 a. m.; worship. 10:45 a. m.; quarterly conference. 6:20 p. m.; women's Missionary thank - offering service, the Rev. John Smith, speaker, Time p. m. Bethesda, the Rev. Clayton J. Bates,

St. Peters, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, Officially this morning. 5t. Peters, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m.; sermon theme, "Finding Heart's Content." Tuesday, 8 p. m., trustees board meeting at home of Joseph Placido.

OTHER CHURCHES Evangelical Congregational, Pine Swamp, the Ret. John H. Bixler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Mennonite, Bally, Sunday achool, 9 Colebrookdale Union chapel, Sunday

school, 10 a. m.; services, 7:20 p. m.; with Herbert Beam and his musical group from Bowmanaville.

Bethany Pentecostal chapel, Oakview residents will have an opporark, Levengood road, the Rev. William H. Douglas, pastor. Sunday school, see workers while on their people's meeting, 5:20 p. m.; Worship, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer the continue of the church or Sunday school. Those donating can bridge the continue of the chapter of the cha

Linfield, the Rev. Alton P. Albright, pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; holy communion services, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m.; confirmation class; choir rehearsal, 8 p. m. Church of Christ, Hilldale, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Cedar Grove Community chapel near

> a. m.; preaching service, 11:15 a. m. St Mary's Episcopal, the Rev. Albert

Brethren in Christ Mission, Stows, the Rev. Harold Wolgemuth, pastor Sunday school; 9 a. m.; preaching service, 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 7:20 p. m.; worship, 8:15 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m. prayer and praise services Brownback's, the Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt, 7:20 p. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:20 a.m.; Junior church, 10:30 a.m., with Mrs. William Hahn in charge; vespers. 8 p. m., with address by Rev. O. E. Phillips, of Philadelphia, a.m.

Engelstille Community chapel, the Rev. Nelli A. Lisenby, pastor. Sunday, 2:30 p. m.: L. E. Galloway, superinschool, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; tendent.

New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev. Calvin M. DeLong, pastor: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; services, 7 p. m., in charge of Rev. Arthur Pretz, of Allentown. Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Bay William J. Hauck, pastor, Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching service at 2 and 7:45 p. m. St. Vincent, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Ringing Hill Mission, Bunday school.

## (lothing Campaign Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; young people, 7 p. m.; vespers, Four Gospeis; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; speaker at both worship services will be the Rev. G. A. Jacobson, Pandora, Ohio. East Nantmeal, the Rev. Ciayton J. OpenS Today; HemS worship, 11 a. m.; sermon theme, "Why four Gospeis; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; leader. Mrs. Anna Swartzentruber. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Ladies Aid society. Already Coming In

Used clothing for war-impoverished people of Europe already has begun to arrive at the 27 Pottstown area churches that will conduct a five-day drive opening

This announcement was made last night by the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, paster of Emmanuel Lutheran church and chairman of the United Church Appeal. Men, women and children

were arged to bring used clothing, especially warm Winter garments and bedding, to any of the churches affiliated with the Pottstown Ministerial association.

The drive will continue through Dec. 1, including tomorrow when residents will have an opportunity to leave the clothing with committee workers while on their way to

Those donating can bring the clothing to any participating church, he emphasized. Persons having a sizeable amount to donate who are not a convenient distance from a Half Way House, the Rev. John A. Cit church can contact the Rev. Krouse, menhaga, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 Who will arrange transportation for church can contact the Rev. Krouse, the gifts.

At the close of the campaign, the E. Wilcox rector. Morning prayer and clothing will be hauled to nearby sermon, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday school, warehouses, baled and shipped to warehouses, baled and shipped to Europe.

HEADS UNESCO

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 26 (P)-Foreign Secretary Jaime Torres Bodet accepted today the post of Pine Forge chapel, the Rev. Harold director-general of Unesco (U. N. Wolgemuth, pastor, Sunday school, 10:45 organization.)

Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick, the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor. Services at 10 a.m. and 7:45 p. m.

Palm 5-hwenkfelder Palm, the Rev Lester K. Kriebei, pastor. Sunday school 8:50 a m.: service 10 a. m.

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sions and Church Extension. Board officers for the year 1948-52 will be elected by hishops and dren's Home society. and deaconesses will be commissioned and assigned to home or foreign service on the concluding sions executive, will report on the day of the board meeting.

of Churches, and Frank E. Baker, Philadelphia layman will report Sunday evening, Dec. 5, on the recent world council meeting in Amsterdam. Reports on present day conditions and missionary work in some of the

world's most troubled nations-China, India and Pakistan, will be made by Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, foreign field executive.

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CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 26 (P)-RUCK HILL FALLS, Nov. 26 (P) A newly born baby boy was found sisted tonight that Bypt mass agree -headers of the Methodist Church frozen to death today on the door- to armistice talks before the

nual session of the Board of Mis- Coroner Wesley Schrader said the Faluja in the Meney.

laymen representing all parts of Schrader said the child was entire Negev situation. the country at a session preced-dressed in a little shirt and night ing the formal meeting of the gown. It's tiny legs were bare. A board. Some 40 new missionaries light child's blanket had been placed under and over the child.

new city and rural situations in Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Ameria America and the territories of can president of the World Council Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

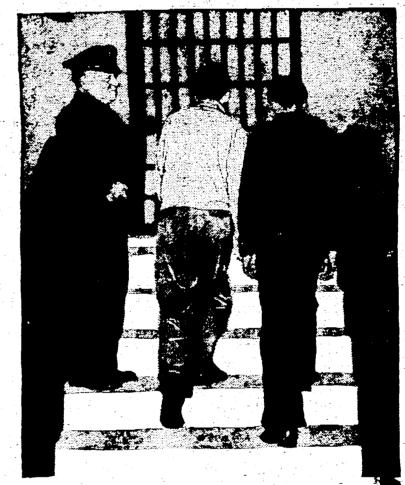
Jews Want Peace Talks

PARIS, Nov. 28 (F) - Invet in-

free 1200 Byptian troops trapped at child had been left in a pasteboard. Aubrey 5. Eban of Israel told the box, about 12 inches by 18 inches, Security council's seven-nation Palon the porch of the Wyoming Chil- estine committee that his government was willing to review the







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There is but one answer-an awakening of the parenthood of America. Parents must go back to the Church, back to the Bible, back to God-if they would save their children from the evil that is so prevalent in

Tuesday ... Isalah 42:5-10 Wednesday, II Corinthians 12:14-18 delinquency that has fallen upon our youth? Thursday .. Acts 15:23-31 Friday .... Colossians 3:20-25 Saturday .. Ephesians 5:1-4 For schedule of yearly readings. Some American Sinte Society, 450 Park Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1948

And we shall be made truly wise if recreation program. It's only logical that donate so some poor child could have the get a look at Santa. Now I won't have we be made content; content, too, not money a man pays out of his pocket in use of the unwanted clothing. only with what we can understand, taxes on amusements be used to provide but content with what we do not understand—the habit of mind which board. Money received at sports contests theologians call—and rightly—faith is tossed into the treasury for general ex- consider this project. And I nope, too, in God.—Charles Kingsley.

A Need for Police

DOTTSTOWN has been embarrassed by sponsored recreation. antiher jewelry store robbery.

Apparently in the early morning hours, a thief or thieves tossed a rock through a win- way so it will make money for the bor- word of praise for the woman in my

The theft took place at the William L needed so badly. Stone establishment, right near the community's busiest corner of High and Hanover stock of itself-a little more give and not streets. Thieves probably made their haul all take. between 4 and 6 a. m., when ONLY ONE POLICEMAN IS PATROLING ALL OF POTTSTOWN!

Stone's neighboring store, the Levitz Furniture Store, was robbed in a similar fashion a I have been getting clothing or furniture at Thanksgiving. None of the charities be permitted in any part of Chester few months ago.

Who's next?

The past Summer several Pottstown homes were ransacked—some of very valuable jewelry. A High street restaurant, within a few feet of High and Hanover streets, was entered twice. Police have failed to solve any of the

We wonder how long Pottstown businessmen, Pottstown citizens will allow a condition Marshall wrestling with the problem of whereby only one policeman is on duty in the the vast and ancient continent of China will be a famous motion picture actress early morning hours and expected to patrol has brought forth no program of military

We wonder how long such inefficiency will hands. be tolerated.

A tex-year-old boy could disburse better the manpower in the Potistown department. With 20 police on the payroll, surely more than one could be available for 4 s. m. to 6 s. m. duty.

It wouldn't require a mental giant to States to the role of saviour of both Wesarrange the men so that more are on duty tern. Europe and Chiang Kai-shek's during the dark hours. That's when they're dwindling and shattered empire. needed. Possibly they couldn't solve the crime, but their presence might prevent some.

It wouldn't require a mental giant, either, to use the manpower more efficiently, such as breaking up the practice of TWO policemen patroling in each prowl car. Why isn't up their hands. Although they commisone enough, thereby allowing another foot sioned two emissaries to visit China and patrolman?

use his present personnel to better advantage.

But here'd have to be impartiality, a disregard

William C. Builitt—they dare to out for their recommendations. for semiority or off-time employment claims. Yet the fact remains that Potistown's police force is not over-manned. This

community, according to population figures, ranks among the lowest in the State for employing police.

Figures issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, and compared with 1940 population figures show this-

	Number	Polic
	Police	Per.
Popula	tion April,	1000
City 1940	0 1948	Pop.
Abington Township 20	.857 27	13
Beaver Falls 17	,098 21.	1.2
Braddock 18	,326 24	1.3
Bradford 17	691 22	13
	, <del>1</del> 77 27	1.1
Chambersburg 14	,852 18	1.3
Cheltenham Township 19,	,082 33	16
Coatesville 14,	,006 22	16
Duquesne 20,	,693 21	10
Farrell 13,	899 18	1.3
Greensburg 16,	743 21	1.3
Hanover Township 16.	439 21	1.3
-	042 24	1.3
Meadville 18.	919 22	1.3
Mt. Lebanon Township 19	571 27	1.4
	900 20	1.4
Nanticoke	387 19	0.8
New Kensington 24,0	055 <b>24</b>	1.0
Pittston 17,8	828 21	1.2
Pottstown		1.0
Pottsville 24.	530 28	1.2
Svissvale 15,9	_	1.5
Uniontown 21,8		1.4
Wes. Chester 13,2		1.4
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The FBI reports that the average number slogged through the hedges and mud to of police in cries with 10,000 to 25,000 popula- Berlin tion is 1.27 per thousand.

Petistern now has a population of 24,000. It the Pottstown force were modeled on an average scale, then Pottstown should have 33 Dolice-or 13 more than its present number.

It would be well for the administration to consider this wisely. Pottstown needs more police. But first it needs a competent man at and the American people would approve

## Grampaw Oakley in the Orient report that the Chinese Communists' Narming that American in-

PUNKIN CORNERS, actually written by a Stalin aige.

Editor. The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal I see by the papers where a dog was a miles a propaganda victory for the Krem-

guest at a London banquet. Wonder if any of the other diners made any bones Santa Claus came to

Petistown yesterday and stopped all the traffic. Poppa will get stopped in his tracks when he gets the

bills about January 1. And say: Out West a

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judge fined himself for a -traffic violation. He's the first guy I've ever heard of who really practiced what he preached!

Mr. Lester Charles Ropin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The rame and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not esseeding 250 words will receive preference

## All Take and No Give—Yet Borough Is Broke

To the Editor: It seems that almost every time I pick up The Mercury I read where some borough department or other is broke. If families managed their finances in the same way, there would be a lot of people losing their furniture, cars, homes, etc.

Why hasn't the recreation commission any money to flood tennis courts for skating rinks this Winter?

recreation for himself and his children, children in her room are in need and

It is the same way with the school used to improve athletic facilities.

The power of taxation has reached a or shoes to help the needy at home. point where the average man is being priced our of his privilege of community-

Now the borough is buying the old opera house. The old misers in borough hall have probably already figured out a

### 'Clothes Banks' for Schools

Top Leaders Stumped

On U. S. Role in China

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 - Truman-

The situation in the Orient has de-

teriorated to such a degree that inter-

system, the Secretary of State does not

feel that he can commit the United

Uncle Sam cannot become a myth-

Even Senate and House Republicans,

who sought to make a campaign issue of

our neglect on this question, have thrown

to devise a program of military aid and

rehabilitation - ex-Senator D Worth

nician, Secretary Marshall would have

Chiang Kai-shek withdraw to South-

ern China, establish a line along the

rivers in that area and erect a bastion

against a Communist thrust into

Malaya, Indo-China, India and In-

donesia, which are disaffected areas

susceptible to Communist promises to

better their lot, which could not be

dispirited to make a firm stand even

in that southern section. His hungry,

poorly clad and ill-equipped men are

deserting by the thousands every day.

On crossing over to the Communist

forces, they receive better rations.

guns and treatment, at least tempo-

myth that Chinese Communists are a

separate breed has now been exploded

Russian guns and ammunition.

The anti-Kuomintang armies are using

scene was hitherto unexplainable, are

known to be directing operations from

COST: Even to carry out Secretary

Marshall's military plan, which has been

offered as a prospective rather than a

practical maneuver, would require an

American Expeditionary Force of at least

stormed the beaches of Normandy and

soldiers for defense against foreign

attack, not to mention a force strong

enough to carry out a China mission,

And the cost of maintaining such a

unit so far overseas would be beyond

dispatch of such an army, for it would be

a virtual declaration of war against Rus-

Communists' warning that American in-

tervention would be regarded as a "hos-

tile act" was dictated by the Kremlin and

Washington will ignore this ultima-

tum; it cannot do otherwise. But it sig-

lin that may cost us face in the Far

East, where face is everything.

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**FLOWERS** 

MISS RUTH

CATHERINE LANZ

come the bride today of

Reazor, 62 Chestnut

street.

631 Vine street, Stowe

BECAUSE she will be-

It is also doubtful whether Congress

We do not have that number of

=300,000 of the sort of tramed men who

MITH: The Moscow-manufactured

Several of Stalin's military strategists.

But Kai-shek's froops are too

worse than it is now.

rarily.

rear headquarters

computation.

shoulders and pocketbook.

WASHINGTON

children.

These families have appreciated everything, but more and more I'm asked to help more people. But I do not have enough coming in from these helpful

people to supply the need for the more So, I'm suggesting that all principals in schools start a clotning bank where

when it turned down the suggestion that worn out. If they had a place in school, Of course, the teacher can see what

who can wear the different things. I hope that the school principals will penses and only a percentage of M is that parents will go to their attics and get out that unwanted coat, sweater, dress

> Poustown MRS. E. M. CLARY

### Thanksgiving Generosity

To the Editor: May I please say a dow, made off with valuable pieces of jewelry, ough, instead of using the property for a block who called up her neighbors and the door of a shed on our property two community recreation center which is gave them food for Thanksgiving? She years ago. No doubt about it, this was said she got too much on hand and her a shot from a high-powered rifie. It is time our local government took family won't be able to eat it all. That was really a little white he, because she my children play around in that section. bors and the children. She deserves a hunters are roaming the woods. good word.

> anything that someone felt he wanted or the clubs thought they could cheer county to discard - and have passed it on to the poor with maybe a little something

Recreation Takes Hindmost 2 someone in need, such as families with extra. So now they'll all gang up and sickness or wives who have been deserted load the poor with too much at Christby their husbands, leaving a family of mas. Why don't they spread out the joy? MRS. OLIVER T. Pottstown.

### Santa Needs More Helpers

To the Editor: I am happy for the children to see that one of the Pottstown stores is bringing Santa Claus to town for a Christmas party.

It is too bad that more of the mer-The borough took the money that clothing can be deposited from folks who chants don't get behind this sort of rightfully belonged to the commission have one or two children and hasn't been thing. Lack of this spirit had reached the point where in years past I have amusement taxes be used to support a I'm sure they would be only too glad to taken my youngsters to Philadelphia to to do that.

> This ought to be an annual project of the Chamber of Commerce Isn't that what a Chamber of Commerce is for-to keep the business in town? MRS. M. S. Sanatoga

### Fears for the Deer Season

To the Editor: I and my family live in fear all year of this time when deer season opens. We never know when a stray shot from a hunter's rifle will cause

serious injury or death to one of us This may sound foolish, but I can show you where a bullet ripped through I am particularly concerned because

deliberately set out to buy an abundance. I pray that they won't be hit, yet I can't of lood to provide goodies for the neigh- keep them in the house all the time Can't something be done to close the

To the Editor: For quite a long time town's agencies don't think of the poor an area as ours? No rifle hunting should

Glen Moore RD 1 MRS K. F.

Jessel could only be in the threes of

## The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

FILM AND LITERARY circles hear that author John Steinbeck's next bride who is still married at the moment. She or economic relief sufficient to save the is expected to file soon for a divorce from her actor husband.



braced for an unhappy announcement . Barbara Hutton Troubetzkov was rushed home from a Parisian night spot the other evening,

Rooney and Jane Keane must be in love routines!

THE DICK REYNOLDS' second baby is due any hour. She's the former Marianne O'Brien and he has All The Money In The World . . . Georgie

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE LOUISE V., 18, was a student in one

of my psychology classes. "Did you win in the student election last week?" I asked her before class one

she replied. "For the student in charge of the ballot box has been accused of electioneering and of influencing voters, so we now have to hold a new campaign.

"Dr. Crane, isn't it a shame that dishonesty can appear even in our college

whose disappearance from the Moscow elections?" YES, IT IS unfortunate that our colleges do not always set the pace regard-

While the United States, England and ing morality and sooriety. France bicker over problems involving ground teaming up against each other They develop rival gangs.

We also have our distinct factions among the college professors, many of whom stoop to such pettiness as to be-

At Northwestern, for example, a numfor years after I launched this cause psy- of a four-tube radio with a loud speaker Metropolitan Opera and concert chology column because they charged was able to receive a concert broadcast singer; Jose Rurbi, planist and erthat I was "behitling scientific psychol- from London, England. ogy by writing a newspaper column."

And when a clergyman becomes a little h.m. Why? Envy and jealousy!

In every walk of life, whether it be their fancy steps. religious or political, educational or commercial, we find intrigue to match that of a European diplomat. And every new idea is instantly at-

quo, who resent change. ence is given to a clergyman brought in

from another conference or state.

world to come!

But let not these facts discourage you from good works or lessen your interest in participation in the churches. Just remember that some of Christ's own Apostles, after three years' daily

Politics is really full of zest as long as many places. the competitors are honest and sportsmanlike. The conflict between the Democratic and Republican parties can actually promote better government.

business firm, providing those friends Thomas was the engineer. have as much talent as others and providing they render full value for their

We'll have politics wherever three peofactions play the game (airly,

a deep and tender passion. He's buying mink as if it were cheesecloth . . . The current magazine layout on beautiful Wendy Burden has pictures of her with everybody except her real heart throb-oil heir Peter Salm . . . State of show business item: Leila Ernst, a leading lady in "Pal Joey" and other musical comedies, is now modeling . . . After a couple of dates with his ex, Joyce Matthews, Milton Berle went back to his ever-lovin' Junior Standish . . . Isn't Assistant Secretary of Air Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney slated to succeed Lewis Douglas as our ambassador to Lon-

BRIAN DONLEVY is searching for a very ill . . . "Wild play to do on Broadway. He has three Donovan is imreleased films "in the can" and thinks slated to revisit he can afford to take a six months' va-Greece to take an- cation from the screen . . . The "Magother crack at solving dalena" company's round trip tickets schooling was limited, but he was partment. The 13-year-old specthe George Polk slay- (back to California) expired this week, graduated from John Marshail Col- tacle movies, "She" and "The Last Barbara Hutton ing . . . Harvey Stone, costing the producers \$8000 in additional the comedian, was fares when the troupe does make the Garner was elected to the Texas vived by RKO. On their first day given police protection in Chicago after westward trek. Plus this, they had to House of Representatives in 1898; at the Palace on Broadway, they receiving telephone calls threatening his spend \$5000 to fireproof the scenery after was a member of the 48th to 72nd life if he went on at Chez Paree. Dean stage lights exploded on the expensive Congresses. He was elected speaker being form out by wondering movie A good police chief, it seems to us, could be better advantage. Clark, of Idaho, and former Ambassador life if he went on at Chez Paree. Dean stage lights exploded on the expensive Congresses. He was elected speaker william C. Bullitt—they dare not go all Martin and Jerry Lewis canceled a Windy heads of Irra Petina and Dorothy Sar- of the House in 1931, and was elected City engagement after a similar experi- noff. . . J. Edgar Hoover's doctors have to the 73rd Congress but resigned. ence a couple of weeks ago . . . Mickey given the state of his health an encour- . Garner was elected vice president aging critique They're trusting each other with their old daughter, Marilyn, will enter the con- 1932, and re-elected in 1936. He is vens of the Sisters of the Holy Child in now retired. Pennsylvania to become a novice . . . Rumors continue to fly about the chic and screen, Lewis Stone, first ap-Duchess of Kent-the latest being that peared on the Broadway stage in

## In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

November 27, 1898 FIRE HORSE SOLD - Harry, the Stones live on a ranch in the San faithful old horse of the Empire Hook Fernando valley, his wife being the "No, the election has to be held again," and Ladder company, was sold to Irvin former Hazel Wood.

Griesemer, of Spangsville. BITTEN BY DOG-Dr E. G Gilbert, local veterinarian, was severely bitten in on a train journey, she should not the legs by a large mastiff.

ANIMAL IDENTIFIED - A strange animal caught by J L. Buck. animal trainer, at Pruss Hill, has been identified occurred on Nov. 27, 1676. On this as a bassaries, common in Central Amer- date in 1935, the Japanese struck and the West Indies. A guessing at Peiping, China, in their invasion wood Jr., who've been going steady contest at 147 High street where the an- of that nation. Nov. 28, 1758, the for a long time, are an altar threat But politics and wire-pulling, are as imal was on exhibit brought the follow- dead at "Braddock's Field," near now . . . Bob Hope has snagged glands, located just above the kidneys, Germany, Western Europe and Berlin, old as the human race. You can even ing guesses: Harry Skean, raccoon; Abe Fort Duquesne (Fitisburgh), were these zames. Dean Martin and tumor of the ovaries, or of the pituitary Stalin's red hordes are marching through see the boys on any grammar school play- Weitzenkorn, large cat, James Place, dog buried after lying on the battlefield Jerry Lewis for four more guestings gland at the base of the brain. wolf; Fred McEwen, prairie dog; William for three years during the French on his air-show Starting Tuesday

## 25 Years Ago

November 27, 1923

Walters, catamount.

HEARS LONDON BROADCAST ber of my own colleagues sniped at me Howard Trout, Rambler avenue, by means

JUVENILE DANCERS - Pente Betty regular radio broadcaster, his colleagues Giles and James Lynch, popular juvenile for celebrations. succonsciously, if not openly, my to be- gancers, were seen on the stage of a local movie theater and scored a big hit with

EAGLE SCOUT-Truman Haines, of

Nantmeal Village, has earned the rank of Eagle Scout with 26 ment badges, only tacked by the high priests of the status 21 being required. He is a member of Nantmeal Troop No. 1, of which William There is still politics in our churches, F Montgomery is scoutmaster. The too where the clergymen grow incensed troop committee consists of Stephen if the best paying pulpit in the confer- Keen, Charles Garvine and J. Ira Potts, all of Nantmeal Village.

### 10 Years Ago November 27, 1938

MORE SNOW-Five additional inches contact with such a preeminent leader, of snow fell last night and the tempergot to wrangling over who should sit at ature dropped to 6 above zero, shattering his right hand versus his left in the the record of 16 degrees made on this date in 1903. Rural roads are blocked in RAILROADER SCALDED-Joseph J.

Thomas, 57, of High and Rice streets, Stowe, was scalded about the upper part And there is no reason why a man in of his body when a ram in a locomotive office should not appoint his friends to of the Colebrookdale branch blew out necessary jobs in the state or church or while shifting was going on in Boyertown. CALL NEW PASTOR-A call is being

extended to Rev. Wiley Young, of Westover, Clearfield county, by the Vincent ple get together, but insist that the rival Baptist church congregation at Chester

# How's Your Mind?

SAMSON'S HAIR

HOW ABOUT

SOME HAIR RESTORETE,

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1 What man, about 300 B. C., I was surprised to read that Potts- season on deer in as thickly populated wrote an authoritative book on Raines' doctor wants her to get out plane geometry?

> the New England states? 3. By what name is Israel Baline

better known to us?

4. Who in the Bible said. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard"? 5. Where did the artist and poet, Dante Rossetti, bury a manuscript of his poems?



Ex-stage star Ex-lawver JOBS UPON A TIME

Phil Regan's 18-year- with Franklin Delano Roosevelt in

The distinguished actor of stage she wants to have her nose made even 1900, and was a star before he entered pictures in 1915. Stone made A Woman of Affairs with Greta Garbo and the late John Gilbert in 1924, and today is in the Hardy Family series. Stone is kindly. dignified and reserved in real life. much like the gentle judge he portrays on the screen Besides the Hardy pictures, Lewis Stone recently appeared in Three Wise Fools, The

> MODERN MANNERS If a woman meets a man friend

permit him to pay for any of her expenses. IT HAPPENED TODAY The Great Fire in Boston, Mass., and Indian wars.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Senator Carl A. Hatch of New

Sunday, Nov. 28, Rese Bampton, chestra conductor; Irvin Edman and Genevieve Taggart, authors, and Henry Picard, golfer, are due

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

### Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26 - Ella

of her latest movie contract because

WATCH IT! — Now that Christman in approaching, watch for slick imitators

Gilford's impersonations He doesn't yesterday. bother with the usual Bette Davis, Clark Gable, Katharine Hepburn routines — he imitates a crumpled hat, a golf ball and an untied shoe! Watch for Local 802 to raise a rumpus against teletranscriptions . Broadwayites who never have bothered having their jewels in-John Nance Garner of Uvalde, sured are rushing to insurance Tex, former vice president of the brokers as a result of the many United States, was born in Red recent headlined gem robberies . . River county, Texas, in 1868. His For the You Never Can Tell delege of Law and Baylor university Days of Pompen," are being rewere S.RO, an oddity which ought

executives.

LEATRICE JOY Gilbert is being rushed by Chuck Ohl, son of an Iowa stain millionaire ... The Civil Aeronauties Administration is set to be hit with another top level reshuffling . . . A Greenwich Village bookshop is taking William Faulkner's newest, "Intruder in the Dust," quite literally. The window display features, besides the book, real dirt, a spade and m shovel! . . . John Gielgud, in London, has started rehearsing the revival of St. John Hankin's "The Return of the Prodigal" : . . Le Vouvray, the 61st St. smart spot, now menus its Upside Down Cake as "Gallup Poll Pudding"... Mary Ander-son, who gained a reputation as Broadway's meanest actress for her vicious role in "Guest in the House," will play a sweet, lovable teenager in the forthcoming production, "Jenny Kissed Me."

CATHY DOWNS and Joe Kirk-

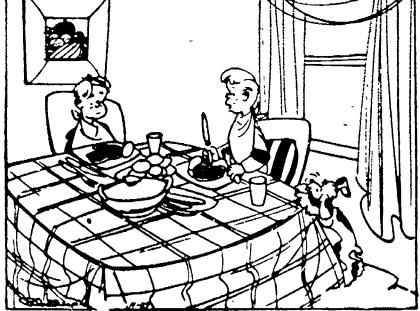
. . Edward Streeter, whose book. leader, rate birthday greetings the relaxed type. This yarn is the first hes written in all the intervening time!

> Connecticut. 3. Living Berlin.

4 Solomon. 5. In the grave of his wife to whom he had been married only published the poems.

By PHILLIPS .

## Pottstown Sketches



"Go sheed and set it, William Koss. Forget about what it cost!"

### mer Royersford miss. SATURDAY SNICKER - The Mg business man had died and gone towell, there were no angels around. Hardly had he settled down for a nice long smoke when a hearty hand slapped him on the back and into his

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

In Still of Night...

Pals Come Back...

INDERWORLD DEPT - Pottstown -

police may be astonished to learn that

Stone Jewelry store theft probably was

committed shortly after midnight, even

though only "discovered" after 7 a. m.

Thursday by a passer-by. The window

was smashed, watches stolen while at

least four police were on a nearby corner

. . . Councilman Harold Spear, of the

Pourth ward, was reminded of police

vigilance yesterday morning when he

found a red tag on his automobile he

parked overtime in front of Newberry's

on High street . . . Carl E. Kunaman,

formerly of The Mercury and now of the

Jacksonville (Fla.) Journal, visited here

over the holidays. He's married to a for-

much on earth. "Well, Mr. Smith," choruled the salesman. "Here I am for the appointment"

ear boomed the voice of a persistent

salesman who had pestered him so

"What appointment?" Mr. Smith asked

"Don't you remember?" the salesman said. "Everytime I entered your office on earth you told me you weuld see me here."

to England to be with her husband, of Santa Claus. He isn't scheduled to Major Robin Olds come down the chimney for another four Joe E. Brown weeks, but reasonable facsimiles thereof was hit square on the pate with a may try to move in on the family firepile of dirt and side Glib salesmen, overflowing with chips of plaster Yuleride cheer, are ringing doorbells with as he exited from a fine crop of "gift" deals, ranging from his chores at ancient encyclopedias to humus fertilizer. Harvey" the They aim at trimming the housewife inother night stead of the tree. Not all these salesmen swept it off a win- are racketeers. But if you're in doubt. dow sill . . The better call the police who will examine Toots Shor set their credentials . . . Rolland B. Smith, hears slugger Ted former Mercury newsman and now an Williams won't be instructor at the University of Connectiwith the Boston Red Sox next sea- cut, had time to say hello to his former son . . . You haven't seen anything newswriting pals on his holiday visit here

> HAZARD — It's not too early to think of this: Fire hazards from Christmas decorations, which claim hundreds of victims every holiday season, can be greatly reduced without sacrificing color or traditions if proper precautions are taken, claims the December issue of Science Illustrated magazine. The tree itself is one of the most inflammable products of nature. The following safety steps should be taken: (1) choose a small tree and keep it outdoors until ready. for use (2) place it in the coolest part of the house and turn off the radiator nearest it (3) see that it doesn't block an exit (4) use only safety cotton to decorate (5) don't set up electric trains around its base (6) provide switch some distance from the tree to turn the lights on and off (7) turn off the lights when you leave the house (8) don't plug and unplug the cord and do not use a frayed one (9) if needles near a light are turning brown change its location (10) when the needles start to fall discard the

## YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. THE excessive growth of hair over one or more parts of the body is called hypertrichosis. This condition may occur in eitner sex, but is of special concern to

women who are apt to worry about it

more as a detriment to good looks than for its possible bearing on health. While it is true that excessive hair may occur in women who are otherwise perfectly healthy and normal, it may also be an indication of certain serious condstions, such as tumor of the adrenal

Fortunately, these disorders are of "Dear Mabel" was a best-seller very rare occurrence. Nevertheless, they many years ago, has just sold his are also so grave that in any disturbance new tome. "The Father of the of normal hair growth, they must be Mexico; Chaim Weizmann, Zionist Bride to Metro. Streeter must be ruled out before other treatment is started. This requires a careful study by the doctor, including an X-ray of the skull if there is any question of rumor of the pituitary

> By and large the most satisfactory method of dealing with it is shaving, and most doctors will advise this course even two years; later he recovered it and though it does not appeal to their women patients. Most women have the idea that repeated shaving will not only make the hair coarse but will cause it to grow more rapidly. Neither of these things is true.

The alternatives to shaving all have more or less serious objections. X-rays will cause wasting of the skin, the formation of large blood vessels and, sometimes, severe itching. Thus, the woman who uses this method rung a chance of substituting one blemish for another and, at the same time, lets herself in for considerable discomfort,

The use of powders or paster containing a chemical known as barium aulphide is shunned by a great many doctors on the ground that it not only tends to redden the skin but stimulates the hair, growth as well.

Pulling the hair out with tweezers may cause chronic inflammation around the hair roots. Removal of the hair by the electric

needle is slow and painful, but is useful when only a limited number of hairs need to be removed. Women who have disturbances of hair

growth should consult their physicians for examination as soon as possible. It is important that tumors, or any glandular disturbance which may be present, be determined and proper treatment carried out.

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## Royersford-Spring City

MARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rop.

Third Avenue and Main Street, Reyereford

## William Edwards, 72, Spring City Motorist Of Spring City, Dies

norming at 11 10 o'clock. In ill | Phoen xville health the past several years, he Police said the cars were driven

Mr Edwards was born in Trenton, N J, but lived in Spring City the past 50 years. He was employed the past 50 years. He was employed at Bush Brotners Planing mill for Advent to Be Ushered In over 40 years, until the past Pebru-

He was a member of Spring City Methodist church, Vincent lodge 76 100F and the Moose lodge,

Surviving are his wife, Jennie Clara wife of Edward Hillman, Sewell, N. J., Maggie, wife of Allen Shaner, Dover, N J, and two

Funeral services will be held in a funeral home at 331 New street Tuesday afternoon at 2 oclock, with interment in Zion's cemetery.

## Storage Batteries Stolen From Royersford Firm

The theft of two storage batteries and a distributor from Penn Paper company, Royersford, was reported to police yesterday. Cnief of police Bryson Turner started an

One of the patteries was owned by Harvey L Smith, Royersford building and plumoing inspector, who has an office in the same

### Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths EDWARDS—In Phoenixville hospital, on Fr'day, Nov 25 1948, William A Edwards, husband of Jennie Edwards aged 72 years Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Nelson Funeral Home 331 New St. Spring Clary on Theorems. City on Tuesday at 2 p m Interment Zion a cemetery Friends may call at

LONG — In Phoenixville hospital, on Tuesday Nov. 23, 1948, Ida May Long, widow of Daniel H Long aged 58 years Relatives and friends are in-vited to the service at the Nelson Funeral Home 331 New St Spring City, on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Inter-City on Saturday at 2.30 p m Interment Oak Grove cemetery Parkerford Friends may call at the funeral home

the 'uneral home Monday evening'

Friday evening 7 to 9 WEAVER—In Spring City, on Thursday, Nov 25 1948, Grace May Weaver wife of J Fred Weaver, aged 63 years Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St. Spring City on Monday at 2 p m. Interment Zion's cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening 7 to 9 GRATER In Phoenixville hospital on Wednesday, Nov 24 1948, John H. wednesday, Nov 24 1948, John H. Grater, aged 86 years Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Nelson Funeral Home, Inc 367 school 10 45 a m, worship, sermon by Walnut St., Royersford on Saturday Wilbur McKee. at 130 p m. Interment Fernwood cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9 cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9

REBERT—On Wednesday Nov. 24, 1948

Holy Communion and sermon, 10.30

Sadie May (reac Advisory) Sadie May (nee Anderson) wife of George Rebert, age 66 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from The White Memorial Home Parkerford, on Sunday at 2 p m. In-terment in Parkerford Baptist ceme-

tery Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening from 7 to 8.36 (White) VINCENT LODGE 752 100F

All members are requested to meet as the lodge hall Monday evening. Not 29, at 7:30 to proceed and view our ate brother, William A Edwards at the Velson Funeral Home, 331 G EVERETT LEIGHTON,
Noble Grand

We Can Do It Painting and Paparhanging estimates given, E Boy Keen, 359 Bridge street, Spring City, Phone 758.

G T McKissic & Son, 346 Main St., Royersford. Phone 35. Space saver boxes for storing frozen foods, 25 boxes and 25 bags, \$1; Reynolds aluinum frozen food wrap, \$1.50 Painting-Papering

Articles for Sale Model A Ford 4-dr Sdn., \$100; 5-pc, set

club aluminum. 401 South Main St. 10 45 a m worsh.p and Holy Com Spring City mun on the Rev Oswald Elbert Phila-delphia, will conduct the service

rurniture, Carpets and Stoves bought, sold and exchanged, J. Slegel Sons, Ph. Phoenixville 3325, 126 Bridge St. WANTED Small girl's 2-wheel bicycle, in good condition Phone Royersford 529-W

## Involved in Auto Collision

Yost avenue, Spring City, nied in 30 o'clock yesterday morning at Allen Family Entertains Proenixville hospital yesterday Franklin avenue and Gay street,

was a nospital patient the past two by John K. Irey, 85, Cromby, and University of Pennsylvania, and her a rab operator.

## With Communion Service

will be ushered in with services of Allen, New York City; F W Hast-Holy Communion at 8 30 and 10 45 ings. William Hastings, Thomas o'clock tomorrow morning in Z on Hastings and Frederick Hastings, Lutheran church, Schuvikill road Bryn Mawr (Darley) Edwards, two sisters, (Church school will meet at 930

The first of the Advent musical Morgan Edwards, both of Spring noon at 4 o'clock. The soloist will at a nearing pefore Justice of the is Mrs Grace Bauman. The medi- a drunken condition on school tation will be presented by the pas- property. tor, the Rev H. O Schlessman.

## TWIN-BORO CHURCH DIRECTORY.

ROYERSFORD •

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev G H, Seidel, pastor 9.15 a m Sunday school, 20.30 a m angual thank-offering service Mrs J K Rapp, Bast Greenville guest speaker, 6.45 p m, KLCE, 7.30 p m, worship

Baptist the Rev Fred G Bangs pastor 945 a.m., church school, 11

Sacred Heart, the Bev. Joseph

Methodist, the flow, Cortland R. Pusey, pastor 9 45 a m., church school, 306 024 98, total debt \$252,455,217, 11 a m., service, sermon, 6:30 p m., 010 41, decrease under previous day Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p m., worship, \$13,901 166 59

Grace Lutheran, the Rev Paul Henry, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10 45 a.m. the service sermon, "The Song of Zacharias", 7:30 p.m. motion picture "The Sait of the Earth"

Nazarene, the Rev George W Andrews pastor. 945 a.m., Sunday schoo', 11 a m worship, 645 p m., Junior meeting, 7.30 p m., praise meeting; 7 45 p m., syangelistic service. Mernonite Brethren in Christ, the

Rev Paul E Baer minister \$ a m. Sunday school, \$30 p m. Menno Youth, 715 p m. evangelistic service.

Reformed church, the Rev Franklin P. Watts. pastor 2.30 a m., Sunday school, 10 45 a m., worship, sermon.

a m. on the first and third Sundays, morning prayer and sermon on other Sundays, 10.39 a m.

## Garwood Sunday school, M. G. Reed, superintendent 2 p. m., service. SPRING CITY

Réformed the Rev Garnet O Adams, pastor 9 45 a m., church school, 11 a m. service 5.30 p m. Young Prople's meeting in Memorial hall

St Clare's Catholic, Linfield the Rev Joseph J Conway, rector. Masses, 8.30

Bethel Methodist, the Rev R Senton Duve'l pastor. 9.30 a m church school, 10:45 a m worship; 6:20 p m., Youth Pellowship, 7.30 p. m., service.

Mennonita Brethran in Christ, the Rev Paul E Baer, minister 9.30 a. m., Sunday school, 10.36 a. m., devotions,

Methodist, the Ray, Charles F Salkeld, pastor 9 45 g. m. Sunday school; ii a m. worship sermon, 6:30 p m. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p m., gospel hour with evangelistic message.

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Hospital admission Mrs. Harold Spencer, Roversford, Marilyn Orner, Robert Keck and James B. Geyer, Discharged were Harry Marshall,

Wilmer Jeffries and Sabina Eagle, Spring City, and Mrs. John Staf-

## At Thanksgiving Dinner

Miss Helen Allen, student at Edward A Truck, 24, of Spring City, guest, Miss Carmen DeLooo, Mexico City, student at Wheaton college, Norton, Mass, spent the Tranksgiving holiday at the nome of Miss Allen's parents, Mr and Mrs. Addison L Allen, 345 New street,

Mr and Mrs Allen also enter-The penitential season of Advent tained Mr. and Mrs William L

### FINED FOR DRUNKENESS

Francis Ze'esk., Firestone road, vespers will be given tomorrow after- Pottstown, was linea 50 and costs be Miss Marion Vogenitz, Proenix- Peace Harvey A. Snakespeare, The organist for the service Spring City, charged with being in

### Seaplane and Ferryboat Collide in the Delaware

PHILADELPHIA, No. 26 (P)-A in the narbor scaplane and a ferryboat collided in the Delaware river toga, to its pase. The ferry poat was the 'Haddonfield," owned by the Pennsylvania Radroad It was carrying a small number of passengers from

Camden to Philadelphia. No one was nure. A crash boat rescued the pilot, William Walsh, 32-year-old wartime Navy fier

### TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Nov 26 (P)-The Conway, rector. Masses at \$.30, 10 and position of the Treasury, Nov. 23. 11 a m. Receip.s \$198.542.304.37. expenditures \$160 687 799 82 halance \$4,596,-

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### Gales Wreak Destruction In Southern California

LOS ANGELES, Nov 26 (P)-A sudden wind swept Southern Calitornia today, fanning a brush blaze, oringing a plizzard in the mountains and imperiling ships and small boats

Gusts ran as high as 50 miles an nour in some sections, trees were The small scaplane was taking uprooted and Christmas decorations swayed dangerously on streets.

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degree of initiation tomorrow night a' 8 o'clock in the council's quar- powered public address system ers, Kulp building, High and Han- guided two lost hunters through aix over streets On Tuesday night at the same safety recently. me, they will receive the second degree in the Reading council's champers and the following Suncar at 2 n m the third degree will

Farner Bally Council 1192, Knights

of Columbus, will receive the first!

or pestoned on them in St Paul's school hall, Reading. The six candidates are John Slobodin, Joseph Bokav, Michael Pace, Leroy Diamond, Paul Kohler and John Meade.

Also at this Sunday's meeting above the trees, Nash "talked" them the winners of the council's Colum-, to safety. It took 16 hours. lous Day essay contest for children of the Seventh and Eighth grades of St Alovsias Catnolic school will ce announced. The winners from 40 enfines are

Stitua Dori, first; Helen Karona, second. Karhleen Borgiet, third, and Lucille Elias, Annabel Perzer, Donala Topin, Nancy DiGiosia and Sourier Impink, honorable mention. First, second and third received \$5, \$3, and \$2 respectively. The other placers won \$1 apiece. The essays were on Christopher

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on a hill. Then Nash called the

nunters by name and asked them

to fire a shot if they could hear him.

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BLIND RIVER, Out., Nov 26 (2)

George Higgins, 48, of Harmarville, mine accountant, suffered a gunshot wound in the leg. Ira Lacey, about 50, mine electrician, sezed a revolver and began firing Employes of a steel company coal at the bandits during the melec. mine today routed three gunmen out hit none. He was beaten on and saved a \$58,000 payroll after the head with a revolver bunt.

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and Mrs. Irvin Kochel, Schuvkill

Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. Gera'd

Kochel and their children, Jean

**Boyertown Classified** 

KFIM—In Bovertown on Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1948 Kathe L. (Dout) Keim, widow of Frank L. Keim, age 51 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Linwood W. Ott Funeral Home, Warwick St., Bovertown, on Salvidey, war 2, 20 p.m. Interment

on Saturday at 2.30 p m Interment in Union cometery, Bovertown Priends may call Friday evening 7 to

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nationally and latter, simer if Con-rad, who passed away 4 vrs ago today, Nov 27 1944 We watched you suffer day by day, it caused us hitter grief. To see you slowly slip away and we could not give relief

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husband and father, Elmer B

building,

Of Women's Club

The Literature division of the

Boyertown Woman's club held its

Three appropriate poems were read by the chairman and re-

freshments were served by the

Mrs Earl Walt, Mrs Raiph March,

The Art Division and Conservation

and Gardens division of the

Woman's club will hold a combined

meeting on Thursday, Dec. 2, at

8 p m at the home of Mrs. Isaac

The Rev. R Cameron Billmyer

pastor of Bausman Memorial

church, Wyomissing, will conduct

the service and preach the sermon

at the worship of the Church of the

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The church purchased ground ad-

pacent to the building, and requested

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and committée chairman Gerald

J. Daly explained that the bor-

ough, as a matter of policy,

could not make the exemption.

those present last night included

Allen K Davidheiser, William F.

Lamb Sr., George Ruyak, William

Romich, Council President C. Roy

Bush, Burgess William A. Griffith

and Borough Engineer George F.

In addition to Sears and Daly,

that the borough exempt it from

One-room rural school houses in the Boyertown area may have outlasted their educational value, but that their utility still goes on was, church, the Rev David P. Longacre evidenced today when three of the pastor. Suncay, 9 a m., B.ble school; structures were sold at public sale to 10 15 a m., the service, 1 p m., cate-chetical class, 7.30 p m., vespers. be converted into awelling places.

One, a landmark in eastern Berks

county, Heydt's school house, located between Bechrelsville and Echbach, was purchased by Roy Hoff-man for \$1850 Women's, Guild thank-offering, church membership class, 1 p. m.; worsh.p. 7.20 p. m., the Rev. R. Cameron Bu-Rehr's school, located between Tver, pastor of Bausman Memoral church, Wyomiseing will conduct the \$5140.

Bally and Forgedale on the Crow service and preach the sermon.

The

Hill road. was sold from the block town. The third, Frey's school lo-charan, South Washington street, the brick building after the inaugura- delphia avenue. After a short busicated on the Schultzville road near, Rev. W. L. Bowers, pastor. Suncar tion of dial system in the Bover- ness meeting in which cannot be a school of the school of the suncar tion of dial system in the Bover- ness meeting in which cannot be a school of the suncar tion of dial system in the Bover- ness meeting in which cannot be a school of the suncar tion of dial system in the Bover- ness meeting in which cannot be a school of the suncar tion of dial system in the Bover- ness meeting in which cannot be a school of the suncar tion of dial system in the Bover- ness meeting in which cannot be a school of the suncar tion of dial system in the Bover- ness meeting in which cannot be a school of the suncar tion of dial system in the Bover- ness meeting in which cannot be a school of the suncar tion of dial system in the Bover- ness meeting in which cannot be a school of the suncar tion of dial system in the Bover- ness meeting in which cannot be a school of the suncar tion of dial system in the Bover- ness meeting in which cannot be a school of the suncar tion of dial system in the Bover- ness meeting in which cannot be a school of the suncar tion of dial system in the Bover- ness meeting in which cannot be a school of the suncar tion of the suncar the Washington House, was sold to evening service, 7.20 p. m. Mrs. Roy Christman for \$2950.

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policee and Lee Henry a student at 10 a. m.

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### **Boyertown Family Moves** The equipment will be removed Nov. 23 meeting at the home of into fifth Street Home

from the two-andone-half story Mrs Allen Irey, 143 West Phila-Mr. and Mrs Jesse Mercer, 28 South Franklin street, moved to tion of cial system in the Boyer- ness meeting in which several books West Pifth street, where they retown area on Thunday night, De- were added to the circulating library. cently purchased a home. The cember 2, in the new exchange the members enjoyed a travelog of house which the Mercers formerly Second and Warwick, colored slides of points of interest in occupied was bought by Mr and Mrs. Frank Evans, 421 Rhoads avenue.

### **'Emotional Guy' to Fight** Colo. Rape-Slaying Rap Kline, Mrs. B. F. Hafer, Mrs. Harry

Gabel, Mrs Howard Wren, Mrs. Annie Leidy, Mrs Samuel Knouse, In a letter mailed today to his Mrs Mark Campbell, Mrs, Iva mother, Joseph Walker denied that Rhoads, Mrs. Harold Henry, Mrs. he killed Theresa Foster, and ap-Charles Geyer, Mrs. Harvey Grofe, pealed for money to nelp him prove Mrs Andrew McKane, Mrs. Lewis his innocence

The 31 - year - old sheet metal Leidy, Mrs. Daniel Boyer, Mrs. Jesse Starrett, Mrs Leon Mayer, Miss worker who describes himself as Carrie Lorah, Mrs Charles Trout, "an emotional sort of a guy" addressed Mrs. Myrtis Walker of Mrs Samuei Maurer, Mrs. Paul Santa Monica, Calif., as Dear Mom Hafer, chairman, and Mrs. Alien and All," wrote that they probably had heard of "this awful thing" and continued

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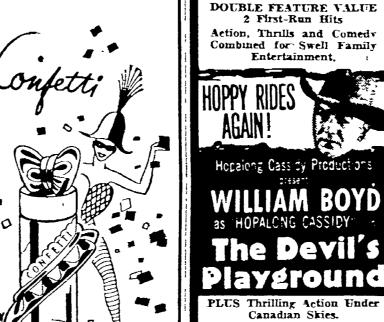
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night in Proensiville. Riding in & car Mrs Rirrenbaugh and three conform followed the husbands iruck police saic

When the husband stopped, police said, she struck him with a flashlight, which set off the intra family row

A 14-year-old son, Gerald, recewed a flesh wound from a 32 caliber pistol carried in the truck A 19-year-old son, Clarence Jr, was accused of shooting him, and was

The vouth's hearing was set for Tuesday night before Jas ice of the SEARCH ABANDONED Peace George D Elwarger, Proe-

spensary treatment in Phoenix-, a crew of 37

May on grounds of cruelty. ne'd without pail in Chester County whe hospital, then returned to his

above with his wife of 20 years,

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is that dogs cats and the like car somet the poison and, thus get only The rais of Chester county met enough to make them sick. heir Pied Piper last night. It was Red Squill rat po.son

He Lkes the whole cose and oles In the northern Chester county Poultry are in the same gastronomic rea 16 North Colentry grangers fix, so it is advisable to keep it is ributed 652 pounds of the mixaway from them ture of horsemear and poison to aproximately 200 farmers.

pieces of the mixture, the size of walnuts, around their barns and sheds last night. C Rudolpe Kulp, Kenilworta

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Mr. Robert Gist, son of Mr and were the costumes chosen by the

Preceding the ceremony and dur-. Southern states. For her going-

The bride, who was given in sories and the orchid from her

bridegroom, with large white orchid 1948 from Kutztown State Teachers

Her only attendant was Mrs. mathematics and coach of girls'

groom, who appeared in an amethyst! The bridegroom was graduated

crepe with three-quarter length, from West Pottsgrove High school,

sleeves and gray trim. She wore a class of 1942, and after spending

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Mrs. G.st.

mother of the bride, Mrs. Hartman,

Following the wedging a dinner

for the immediate relatives and

close friends was held in the Clover-

leaf restaurant, after which the

; couple left for a trip through the

green suit with matching acces-

Mrs. Gist was graduated with the

class of 1944, from West Portsgrove

college. She is now a teacher of

18 months with the Army is now

temployed in the U.S postal service

Gladys Fegley Nominated

Mrs. Gladys Feglev was nom-

nated to the presidency of the

Ladies auxiliary of the Philadelphia

Steam Fire Engine company at a

meeting last night in the firehouse.

Other officers nominated in-

cluded. Mrs. Cnester Stufflet, first

vice president, Mrs. Charles Ulr.cn.

second vice president; Mrs. Cath-

erine Cellars, secretary; Mrs Cath-

enne Boughter, financial secretary:

Mrs. Florence Liegel, treasurer, and

Plans were made for the annual

Christmas banquet to be held Wed-

nesday night, Dec. 15, at 6,30 o'clock

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Grubb. 25 West Third street, ma- Mrs. Florence Egolf, Mrs. Catherine

termity; Harry L and Phyllis Leo- Boughter and Mrs Margaret Gal-

pold, Lamerick, surgical, Delue Vogt, loway. Later, refreshments were 59 West Fourth street, medical; De-served.

and the mother of the bridegroom

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## Gleaming Decorations Make Up Background For Annual Spat and Slipper Ball in Club

By MARY JANE FEGLEY (Mercury Staff Writer)

Banners streaming under flood lights, neon signs, glittering cane tops and dancing figures painted on the clubhouse, and black spats and slippers defied the dark sky last night to welcome close to 400 to the annual Spat and Slipper ball in Brookside country club.

Given for the benefit of the Pottstown and Memorial hospitals, the of the corners and parachutes she wors matching blue veiver draped from corners of the ceilings gloves. and fastened to the walls.

Even the porches were enclosed

A LARGE NUMBER of the guests and members were entertained prior to the ball in the homes of Mr. and and Mrs. Dennison K. Bullens.

provided continuous music from 10 till 2 o'clock.

corsage and rhinestones. The dress was styled with a high round neckline and flowing short sleeves trimmed with bugle beads. She wore sequin-trimmed slippers.

Mrs. Harold Cadmus looked stuntured hugle bead trim on the neckline and a draped skirt An orchid with gold sequins. corsage added the finishing touch,

the ankle-length electric blue crepe gown worn by Mrs Ernest V. Hunter. The bodice was held up with one strap and she carried a matching stole. All expertly matched with antique jewelry.

Laughing merrily was Mrs. William H Curtiss in a dress styled with a flesh-colored bodice trimmed with rhinestones and pearls and a pearl jeweiry. wine velvet skirt. A large fishu band formed a frame around the pretty shoulders of Mrs. Claude Shelton. The gown was of nylon net and lace and was worn with a rhinestone A strapless gown of brown taf-

feta and net was worn by Mrs. Kenneth Thompson while Mrs. Alfred Campbell appeared in a brown lace over peach satin dress with a high neckline set off with a gold pin at the throat.

WEARING a strapless gown was Mrs. Carroll L. Rutter. Hers was made of slate blue taffeta with bands of self trimmed ruching running from top to bottom. Mrs Larry E. Orgill looked stately in a the following: plum satin gown styled with a square

A gold taffeta strapless gown with Dr. Baylor and Mr. Ernest V. Hunan overskirt of brown lace was worn by Mrs. Paul Sidley.

Dropped shoulders and a draped skirt featured the purple crepe gown worn by Mrs Frank Boarman, while Mrs. Mildred Heffner was charming Anniversaries Honored in a Roman stripe taffeta gown.

gown featuring a huge bustle in the back, with jade, gold and rhinestone lewelry was seen on smiling Pottstown RD 4, entertained with have contributed nearly 30 pull Mrs. Robert MacPhail. Plunging a duck dinner recently in honor of toys and four doll's cradles. They neckline, two black roses over the left breast, two tiers of black nylon

gave Mrs Charles Schulz a queenly air as she entered the room in a black strapless taffeta gown trimmed at the top with pink ruching.

corated the neckline at the throat, Moyer and the host and hostess. while old and rhinestone jewelry completed the ensemble.

A NEW SWISHY back interest was the attraction of a robin egg olde gown chosen by Mrs. Charles Baylor with a halter neckline and spugly fitted bodice.

Extremely sophisticated was the period gown with off-the-shoulder necalne and wide swirling skirt worn of Mrs. Stanley Gross. With this she wore a set of dazzling rnmestone necklace and earnings Gold procade decorated the beige

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satin gown worn by Mrs. M. Burr committee members went "all out" Edwards, with the gold carried out on the decorations, which consisted to her accessories. Mrs. M. Burr in her accessories. Mrs. Melvin Is Scene of Clinic of smilax placed on the arbors and Gingrich was charming in a dark hanging from the ceiling, white balloons around the lights and in all featuring a bertha collar. With this, As Toys Are Revived of the corners and parachutes she work matching blue velves.

Appealing in her peacock blue and the smell of Christmas toys is The black and white color scheme gown was Mrs. H. Theodore Kemp a very real thing in the basement was used throughout the entire club. The dress, semi-strapless, featured of the Earl Keiser home, 1415 Sunset an apron skirt with a pert little drive, as the members of the Junior with heavy black and white ma- bustle in the back. Her jewels were, Service league prepare toys for the terial and heated for the occasion rhinestones and she wore elbow needy children of Potistown and A breakfast was served early in the length white kid gloves. Setting vicinity. off the entire costume was a corsage of exotic tropical flowers.

MRS. RAKER was attired in a Mrs. Frederick L. Raker and Mr. sleeves, a high round neckline and gray alk gown styled with long; Sylvan Herman and his orchestra diamond shaped cluster of rhinestone flowers in the center. The suspended because of the lack- of skirt was draped. Swirling by in paint, etc., to be revived this year. new gowns and glittering jewelry a white firmy gown was Mrs. Thomas Within the past two weeks, the was Mrs. Bullens, who set off her A. McCashn 3d. The bodice of her group, through the pages of the black crepe dress with an orchid gown was styled like a halter and Mercury, appealed to children's was decorated with multi-colored parents for toys to be fixed, and sequins, while the full skirt was received an overwnelming response topped with a white lace peplum, with more than 200 toys now being Her jewelry consisted of rhinestones; revived. and her slippers were of silver.

Splashes of crystal beads sparkled ning as she danced by in an aqua on the podice of the red silk gown quarts of paint, one or two new ring as she danced by in an adda, worn by Mrs. Oliver Conger. The wheels and a bit in the way of drape skirt. The gown formed a skirt was full and the sleeves were decoration can do for a wagon, a lovely background for her pearl cap shaped. Dr. Harriet Stapp chose fire engine, a bus or a pull toy that jewelry. A sun-back type pale pink a black nylon net gown trimmed with seemed to be on its last trip down crepe gown was chosen by Mrs. bands of gold sequins. Gold straps the street. Samuel H. Keiser. The dress feaby a black net cape also trimmed

ACCENTUATING the black lace SENSATIONAL was the word for over met strapless gown worn by Mrs. Edward L. Gruber, were jewels and automobiles, through expert of topaz and gold. The skirt of the hands, are made to run again and dress was composed of cascades of make another child happy. tiers. Miss Nancy Wiley seemed to drift into the room in her white paired with plastic wood. A new lame and tulle strapless gown. The crop of hair is painted on, the faces bodice was of lame and the very given a fresh coat of flesh paint full skirt was of tulle With this and new blue eyes painted with she wore a white tuile stole and sparkling black eyebrows above.

A period gown of light blue brocade was seen on Miss Nancy been busy for weeks cutting and Perkins. Keeping in time with the sewing doll clothes, pillows, matera that the gown represented was tresses and blankets that the little a hoop skirt. The bodice was secured girl that receives a doll will have with narrow straps and pearls were a complete set. the selected jewelry.

LOOKING VERY vivacious in her cherry red gown of faille with a have about two more weeks to go square neckline and slim draped to complete the work, with a disskirt was Mrs. Benjamin Longaker, play of their finished project at a while Mrs. Richard Potts caused tea at the home of Mrs. C. Robert heads to turn her way in a sapphire Elicker, 720 High street. blue velvet strapless gown with a bouffant skirt. Her only jewelry was a pearl choker.

keep up the nightly work. Working Co-chairman of the affair were last night were Mrs. Richard Saylor Dr. Charles A. Baylor and Mrs. Miss Jean Saylor, Miss Gladys Saylor and Mrs Keiser. Miss Elmeda Elicker. Committee chairmen were

Music, Mr. H Melvin Gingrich; neckline and draped skirt. Her food, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards; pajewels were gold and multi-colored trons, Mrs. Rutter and Mrs. Velma the day. Miss Rita Bartholomew, James; invitations, Mrs. Longaker who also works with this group, is Mrs. C. Robert Elicker was fetch- and Mr. W. Elwood Schmearer; spending her Thanksgiving vacaing in a gunmetal satin strapless decorations, Mr. Brooke M. Lessig tion in St. Louis, Mo. and and Mrs. Hunter, door, Mr. and pearl trim at the top of the bodice. Mrs. Frederick L. Raker; publicity,

> Special events and chances were directed by Mrs Thomas A. McCas-lin 3d and Mrs. Kemp.

## A DARING rust pink strapless At Party in Moyer Home

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moyer, several anniversaries.

Included in the celebration were net and a full skirt, were all part the second birthday anniversary of and to include ring toss games and of the strapless gown worn by Mrs Jimmy Millard: the first wedding lewelry boxes. Russell Ash. Moonstones and anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank rhinestones formed her earrings and Bentz, Birdsboro, and the birthday anniversaries of Mrs Moyer, Mr. A rhinestone circlet at her throat Randolph Millard, Mrs. Sara Obenshine and Mr Frank Bentz. All received many lovely and use-

ful gifts. Guests attending were. Mr. and Long pink gloves added a pleasing Mrs. Randolph Miliard. Jimmy touch to the brown taffeta strapless Millard, Mr. and Mrs Frank Bentz, selected by Mrs. W. Elwood Sch- Miss Sallie Lewis. Mr. Leonard mearer. Fresh pink carnations de- Moyer, Mrs. Openshine, Miss Audrey



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MEMBERS OF THE league have

The girls have been working every

The committee has been divided

into groups of from six to eight to

Martz, also scheduled to work, was

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubb,

25 West Third street, announce

the birth of a son yesterday in

A daughter was born yester-

day to Mr. and Mrs. C Douglas

Himes, 164 North Evans street,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bossert,

Douglassville, became the par-

ents of a daughter yesterday in

Yesterday a daughter was

born to Mr. and Mrs Howard

Peck, Pottstown RD 1, in Potts-

yesterday. They visited Mrs.

Trate's brother-in-law and sis-

ter. Mr. and Mrs William A.

Russell, of Sunbury, and Mr.

Trate's mother, Mrs. Myrtle

Mr. and Mrs Eli Stauffer, 551

Mr. and Mrs. Frank City, of

Baltimore Md spent the holi-

day with Mr. John L. McAn-

drews Jr., 811 Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs City are Mrs.

McAndrews' parents. Mrs. Mc-

Andrews is in Pottstown hos-

pital with a new-born baby.

VISIT CURCHOE'S

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will spend the Winter months.

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Memorial hospital.

in Memorial hospital.

Memorial hospital.

town hospital.

## **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hopkins, Asbury Park, N. J, are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Schlicher and family, Boyertown RD 2.

Visiting in the Jordan L. Remus home, Ringing Rocks Hill, for the Thanksgiving holiday were. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Romig and daughter, Patty, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B Brunner and children, Cecil Jr., and Mary Lou, and Miss Edith Callahan, of Harrisburg.

Among the guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs C. B Lewis, Lower Lewis read, Royersford, were Mr. Allen Rosen, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Emory L. Sweisford, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lang and children, Nancy. William and Louis, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and Miss Edith Longward, Elkins

Mr and Mrs Ira B Trate of 298 Diamond street, paid Thanksgiving Day calls upstate

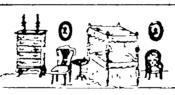
ready for distribution.

THOUGH THE response of tors even was great, the members are still looking around for some types of toys They particularly need gifts that will be suitable for girls from seven to ten years old.

They also must have gutts for STARTING NEXT week the husguns and popular games.

bands of the members will be in More dolls are needed, and doll's the basement every night to assist clothing. While the group have with the hammering and sawing, been sewing at a mile-a-minute something the girls readily admit clip, the A-1 preference on every little girl's Christmas list seems to Not all the toys will be second- be a doll and a vast number of hand A number of new toys are changes for her.

being made by the wood working They were hoping last night that class in the YMCA under the supersome offers to make doll clothing in private homes might be forth-The group meets two nights a coming so that the little girls will not be disappointed on Christmas. week in the YMCA and to date



decorating and ease the task of YOURS Alone! It is hand made, completing the total of more than using genuine stones, and often 300 toys the girls expect to have one of its kind. Rose-cut diamonds, garnets, topaz, amethyst—each one beautiful. She would love an antique necklace, ring or pin. Do come in.

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## Meets at Home of . Miss Glenna Wright

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thank-offering meeting. The group decided to send a Christmas remembrance to the

Keppel, Leechburg, now home on sick leave from missionary service in Liberia. Plans were started for the Christmas party at which Mrs Robert

namesake of the circle, Miss Ruth

Brinton will entertain, assisted by Miss Eleanor Filiman and Miss Louise Kummerer. Devotions were in charge of Mrs.

by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Betty Puffenberger and Mrs Weikel

Richards, Miss Marquette, Mrs. Doris Drumheller, Miss Kummerer, Mrs. Weikel, Mrs. Esther Woodley, Mrs. Puffenberger, Miss Wright. Mrs. Brinton, Mrss Fillman, Mrs Edward Horn and Miss Doris

## City Council of PTA

tnat reservations for the Christmas party to be held by the City Council of Parent-Teacher absociations must be made with Mrs. Ernest Kulp before 9 o'clock Monday morning

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ing the rites, organ music was away ensemble, the bride chose a ried a write Bible, guit of the High school and with the class of

Her duties will be to mail cards to the sick and shut-ins and will! serve until the election of officers Ralph Sterler, sister of the bride-sports at Pennsburg High school

dent, presided at the business meet- corrage of orchids. ing, at which time reports were heard on the recent bazaar and

Martna Fink. A new member, Mrs. Margaret Bickel was added to the group. Refreshments were served

Attending were. Mrs Elaine RD 1. maternity, Virginia Lilley, Bickel, Mrs Fink, Mrs Ruth 411 Walnut street, surgical; Anna Mauger, Miss Portia Tyson, Mrs. Miller, 5:0 North Charlotte street. medical: Margaret Schaeffer, 265 Manatawny street, surgical town, surgical

## To Stage Yule Party

It was announced last night

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when their son wants to marry her.

If they have reason to believe the

## YOUR BIRTHDAY Children's Christmas Party and Banquet ANNIVERSARIES Planned by Doe Club Members in Elks' Home

plans were made for their annual

of the members were asked to

some up in the neighborhood if

All members were asked to regis-

Mrs. Betty Miller, ways and means

special demonstration in table set-

tings and decorations for the Holi-

Cook, home economist, at the Dec.

Officers of the organization ex-

meeting with all foods prepared to

be given to lucky members in the

audience. Members are to bring a

gift of about a dollar value to the

Officers were nominated for

up of officers at the January meet-

ing. Mrs. Betty Weidensaul and

Mrs. Jennie Suydam will battle for

Mrs. Frances Whitacre will oppose

corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kate Wolfe was nominated for treasurer.

means chairman discussed the trip

to Philadelphia to attend a home-

maker's center, Dec. 6. All girls at-

Mrs. Virginia DeSoi reported on

the many articles being received

daily for the booth the group will

Sr., 229 North Charlotte street,

William Riegner, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Riegner,

Douglassville RD 2. Aged 14

James Paul Rifschard, son of

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meeting to exchange.

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9th meeting.

party for the children.

they are childless.

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### Today

James Ardell Reidenouer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reidenauer, Boyertown, aged one

Isabel Fazekas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fazekas. 408 Berks street. Stowe, aged 16

Miss Raymonda Kerper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hetrick, 807 Queen street, aged three years.

Edward Thornton, 114 South

Hanover street. Mrs. Shirley Mittnacht, 332

North Evans street. Edmund Skarbek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skarbek, 1136

Cherry street. Owen Henry, New Berlinville.

Rocco Grilli Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Grilli Sr., 362 North Charlotte street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stouch, 427 Walnut street. Barbara Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, 263

Theodore David Stouch, son of

Nicholas Shanta, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Shanta, 422 South

### HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY

FOR THOSE celebrating today the time is good for hobbies and relaxa-tion. Steady, permanent progress should be made in the next year. Go-affead confidently, Progress may he slow for the child who sees the light of day first on this date, but it should be sure.

Tomorrow Thomas Mort, son of Mr. and

Glenn Fair, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fair, Birdsboro

Mrs. William Mort, 46 King

Jack Oren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Y. Oren, 894 South

Lois Bowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowden, 244 Oak street.

Barbara Anne Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bell, 1151 Industrial avenue.

Sandra Fay Herizog daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hertzog, 2 West Third street, aged seven

Donald Shaner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaner

Thoughts of Doe club members sponsor at the Navy Mother's club were on Christmas last night at bazaar Friday. their meeting in the Elks' home as

During the meeting a telegram was received from a Mr. Walter Christmas dinner, and a Christmas Seechrist, a patient at the Valley Forge general hospital. He had re-The party for the children will ceived a radio from the group on be the first of its kind to be spon- Thanksgiving day, one of the 30 sored by the group and will be that the group have purchased for held in the Elks' home, Dec. 12 at veterans with money collected at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Each their meetings.

bring their own children or gather LETTERS WERE also read from three other boys who received radios

Mrs. Elizabeth Freed reported that ter their children with Mrs. Anne the group had taken 40 dozen doughnuts and 500 sandwiches to the patients recently. chairman, is in charge of the an-

Vivian Nuhall was winner of the

qual Christmas party given by the come-and-get-it award. members as a treat to their hus-A birthday party followed the bands, Sunday, Dec. 19 was selected meeting in charge of the hospias the date with a turkey dinner to tality committee, Mrs. Fay Speer, chairman. Assisting were Mrs. Anne Smith, Mrs. Laverta Bechtel, Mrs. ENTERTAINMENT will be fur-Nuhall, Mrs. Charles Delaney, Mrs. nished during the dinner hour with Mary Sands, Mrs. Helen Fray and a floor show and dancing to follow. Mrs. Helen Patterson. Plans were also completed for a

Members who were honored were: Mrs. Virginia Hunsberger, Mrs. days to be given by Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Soltes, Mrs. Doris Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Ginther, Mrs. Betty Weidensaul, Mrs. Margaret Groom, Mrs. Ruth Webb, Mrs. Vivian Grapect more than 100 to attend the ham, Mrs. Roselia Conrad and Mrs. Mamie Embody.

Also Mrs. Rosella Conrad, Mrs. Mabel High, Mrs. Mary Curchoe, Mrs. Kathryn Christman, Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Newhall, Mrs. Suydam, Mrs. Estner Kendrick, Mrs. Bechtel, posts to be vacated by the moving Mrs. Gladys Baker, Mrs. Kathryn Wolf, Mrs. Dorothy Herb, Mrs. Dorothy Kunkle, Mrs. Betty Loomis, Mrs. Anne Jacobs, Mrs. Emma Lightthe recording secretarial post, while cap, Mrs. Janice Williams, Mrs. Jean Picon, Mrs. Catherine Keim, Mrs. Ann Smith for the office of Mrs. Mary Harp, Mrs. Prancis Cox and Mrs. Mary Borgiet.

### A. R. Browns Reveal MRS. BETTY MILLER, ways and Daughter's Engagement tending must have their reservations

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Brown, 25 Tenth street, yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jean Brown, to Mr. Matthew Maka, Pottstown RD 3.

The bride-elect is employed at the Sweet-Orr company while Mr. Maka & employed by the Doehler-Jarvis corporation. The wedding date will be revealed in the near future.

## **ATTENTION!**

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and Mrs. Salvatore Favata, 423 Registration must be in before December 1st.

James Peck, son of Mr. and Phone 1384 or 4118-M Mrs. Harry Peck, 328 South

-Mercury Staff Photo While Mrs. Meral Cox. of the Salvation Army, beams, Geraldine Prior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Prior, of 615 North Evans. street, sweetens the "Army" kettle with the first buck of the season. It will go toward a happier Christmas for less fortunate youngsters. (Story on Page One.)

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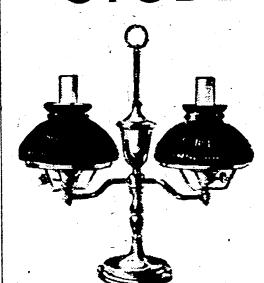
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Advice to the Lovelorn

Should This Couple Marry Secretly?

A young man of 23, who has about. made up his mind to be married two families not being on speaking is concerned, it would seem that he without his parent's knowledge beterms, that the reason for this is be- has had ample time to judge what cause of their opposition to his plans, cause the girl's family approves of kind of a girl she is and presumably writes me this letter:

"The girl with whom I am in love his does not. is also 23, has been married and recently divorced. I have known her for over seven years, and she has been a friend of my family. She has a four-year-old child whom

"My family does not approve of his girl because she was married and did not stick to it, but my family knows as well as I do that the reason was because her husband drank. After this zirl and I had been going together over a year we had an argument over family disagreements and we did not see each other for almost six months. Then she telephoned and wanted to see me again. Now we are seeing each other secretly, and we want to get married, but our families are not on speaking terms. We love each other very much, and do not think we should wait any longer, so we have decided to be married in another state and tell our parents

TO ANSWER the question about now far it is fair for a family to go in opposing a marriage, I think that wise parents will try to discriminate petween their own personal prejudices and the actual facts of the

If the facts of this particular case ire exactly as this young man has

HOW MUCH right has a family to stated them, then it looks like a fairly point this out to their son. try to dictate to a son or daugh- clear case of unreasonable pre- But, having done so, they should judice on his family's part. I as- give him freedom to make his own sume from what he says about the this contemplated marriage while he believes her to be a worthwhile

I do not think this chap's family knows how he is going to support a happy marriage. They have no way a helping hand.

second is true of her, then they can person. I assume also that he

has a right to pass rigid judgment wife without having to depend on a on the girl for terminating her un- family obviously unwilling to lend of knowing what she had to put up! Under all these circumstances, I with, and whether or not she made feel that these two would be justia wise decision in leaving her hus- fied in going ahead with their plans

band. Since this girl was a family for marriage without advance notifriend for a number of years, they fication.



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## Army Team Favored To Defeat Middies In Annual Tussle

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 (AP)—A Navy football team without a victory came to town today for its annual clash with y and discovered it had friends — thousands of them.

Tomorrow's game will be the 49th time the two service Ready to Open Army and discovered it had friends -- thousands of them.

teams have met on the gridiron. And seldom in those years have the two met with the odds so much in favor of one team as they are this time for unbeaten Army.

Yet here in Philadelphia where e Cadets trimmed Pennsylvania and the middles lost to the Quakers, there is a strong feeling that Nam is capable of an upset

It is not a box-office inspired hunch. These Philadelphians actually believe it. Everyone of the 102,000 tickets was disposed of weeks ago, including the three for President and Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret.

Both teams worked out on the Mun\_cipal stanium turf this afternoon - the same site where Navy almost spilled an unbeaten Army spot where a brash young boxer disgraced although the Sailors named Gene Tunney dethroned Jack Dempsey a score of years ago

THE PLAYERS found the turf to their Lking Army whirled through an nour long signal rehearsal and then returned to the Manufacturers nh in subarbar Oreland. The Middles also worked eight of their opponents Pine Valley Country club at Clem-

and members of his cabinet, sena- touchdowns in any game tors, generals and admirals

The weather man promises to smile on the game. He has predicted occasional light rain late tonight or Saturday with cloudy

BOWIE, Md, Nov. 26 (4)-The

last racing bugle call will sound

here tomorrow for Gallorette who

Mrs. Warie Moore's 6-year-

old mare is one of 13 top notch

handicap horses named as prob-

able starters in the \$29,000

Bryan and O'Hara Memorial.

The stake will feature the

closing card at Bowie from

where the magor Atlantic sea-

board racing scene will shift to

g nia. She will quit racing with

Gailorette will nave to carry 122

pounds including Jockey Arnold Kirkland in the mile and threesixteenths Bryan and O'Hara. This

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The esteem in which the Middles, who haven't won a game since opening their 1947 campaign, are held by Philadelphians is in direct contrast to that of the betting; gentry. The latter holds that the cadets will win by 21 points—the exact margin by which Army won the past year. The 1947 tally was That was the Cadets' 26th victory in the series that started in 1890. Navy has won 19 but hasn't been able to triumph since 1943. Three games in the past ended in

and mild temperatures prevail-

ing by kickoff time

THE LATE enthusiasm for Navy is centered around the Middie line, which has been whacked by the best teams in the country for eight team two years ago and the exact straight Saturdays It never was

While the Navy forward wall may be its secret weapon, there is little question that the Cadet backfield is superior to anything the Navy may have in the point-making department.

out for an hour before retring to tests Gil Stephenson has developed into one of the nation's best sophomore fullbacks. With him on of-They will return just before to- fense will be such ve erans as morrows 1 30 p m (Pottstown Arnold Galiffa, a human skyrocket time) kicsoff when the stadium's when it comes to passing from the seats will be filled Among the quarter ack slot Bobby Jack Stuart percentages will be the top brass of and Winfield Scott They never our services, including the president have been held to less than three

In contrast the defensive half of the Army's two platoon team has yielded only 68 points. In losingg its eight, Navy has manufactured only 56 tallies while giving up 165.

## Missouri Team Invited To Play in 'Gator Bowl

COLUMBIA. Mo, Nov 26 (P) The University of Missouri today accepted a bid to play in the third annual 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville,

will be retired as the leading money Fla. January 1. The announcement was made by Prof. Sam Shirky, faculty representative, after a meeting of the university's committee on intercollegiate athletics.

Although the opponent of the Big Seven conference runner-up is not known, John (Hi) Simmons, assistant coach left tonight to scout Clemson in its game tomorrow with Auburn at Mobile. Ala Clemson had a scout watching Missouri against Nebraska the past Satur-

the post call temorrow. Gallorette day.

Is to be retired for breeding in Vir-During the season the Tigers lost only to Ohio State and Oklahoma.

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## POTTSTOWN MERCURY SPORTS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1948

# Monday Night

Francis Donnon, director of recreation in Pottstown, announced vesterday that plans have been completed for the opening of the City Basketoall league Monday night in the Pottstown Junior High gymnasium Donnon also announced that

director this year. Kauler is starting his third year with the City league Ed Good directed the circuit the first year. League games will be played every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday night on the North

Franklin street palestra Two games are scheduled for each playing night. Kauler revealed that the league ias been split into two six-team

divisions Teams in the No 1 aivision will always play the second game of the doubleheaders. THE FIRST GAME of each doubleheader will start at 7 o clock

The nightcap will get underway The Cadets have whipped all around 8 30 o'clock Teams in the No. 1 aberty Vets of Spring City, Erntex Knitting Mills - Mar a Assurta AC. Pottstown Amvets Transfiguration

AA and the Collegians. Bell 4A, Fleischmann's, Plasketeers. URW 336. Shamrocks and the Three Crowns make up the No. 2 division.

In the season's opener Monday night, the Snamrocks take on Fleischmanns at 7 o'clock. The nightcap bits Ernety against the Liberty Vets

Kauler said the league nash t deplayoff, will be the main topic of Apostoli discussion at the next meeting of team managers

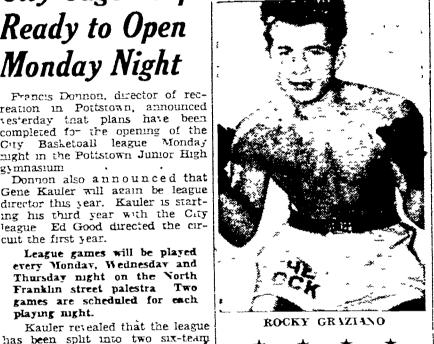
## St. Bonaventure Rejects **Bid to Cigar Bowl**

OLEAN, N Y, Nov 26 'P)-S. Bonaventure college rejected a powl noticed 17 wins over Santa Clara old today and will consider no The Broncos have won egit. One

The Re. Salas Rooner O F M., atnletic director, said Hugh Devores Brown Indians had been invited to play footoall New Years Day in the Cigar Bowl at Tampa,

The notation was declined he explained, pecause college authorities feel "too much lost "me" for the players would be involved.

## City Cage Loop Suspended Again



## **NBA Suspends Rocky** In All Parts of World

PATTERSON N J No. 26 (P) National Bosing Association President Abe J Greene said today Rocky Graziano has been suspended there is a faction at Pitt which maefinitely from boxing n all parts firmly believes Mike lacks head weight, lost a four round decision of the world under NBA supervision

Greene said the action was automatic following Graziano s suspension today by the Califorma State Boxing commission. He said the NBA always concurred with any action taken by any member commission.

Joe Genshlea, secretary of the California Boxing commission said the action was taken as a result of ded about champlonsmip playoffs Graziano's "running ode" on a fight The league cirector said the little Dec 1 in Oakland with Fred

Greene said the boxer will be given a "chance to straighten the matter out at a nearing Dec 18 in Los Angeles if he desires and, if the state commission decides to life the ban, the NBA would also reinstate Graziano

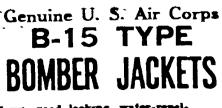
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# PITT LOOKING

May Hire Tom Hamilton To Rebuild Football Picture for Future

PITTSBURGH, Nov 26 (29 rogram with some punch

Tial's the war most grid experts readines n- on the Panthers' efforts to ob- i n a new atoletic director. The man would take over in time varsity matriculation of the est Panther Frosn squad in Years.

The 1948 varsity record of six wins and three losses, including a stunning upset of Penn State, was the finest in a decade

on Monday at a meeting of the terday ne saw some new faces. arbletic committee and the ersity's undergraduate deans.

at nouncing Monday's meeting said folined the basketoll forces Hamiton 'and others" will be condered for the Pitt post

Reports have it that the others include Harrey Harman of Rutgers, Jack (Spike) Harding of Miami U, Fla.; Wes Fesler of Ohio State, and Lloyd Jordan of Amherst. All but Fesler and Hamilton are Pitt alumni Paul Brown, Cleveland Browns' mentor in the All-America pro football conference, also was mentioned in early rumors but his name now is conspiciously absent. It's doubtful if Pitt could afford to pick up the tab for Brown's services.

Fesler reportedly has rejected Propertures Hamilton would be the first pon-Pi't man at the helm if he is named. The present acting athletic director is Frank Carver P-10 publicity man who is satisfied n h that Job

BUT NEITHER Hamilton nor apybody else mentioned is liable to vala deliberately into such a heavy firmg line as the Pitt job unless he has some assurance that future Pancher elevens will be less helpless against first class opposition.

Hamilton's most recent tour of aut, at the Naval academy has been something less than sensational from a victory standpoint. But he hasn't had to withstand verbal broadsides from irate alumni-official and otherwise.

That sort of firing ultimately led to the resignation of James Hagan as Pitt athletic director the past Summer after 10 stormy years Before Hagan's resignation the fog of war enveloped everybody at Pitt with various committees laying down edicts...of blame like barrages. One group wanted Hagan fired. Another levelled off at Coach Walter (Mike) Milligan, who still has another year to go on a three-year contract.

The Panthers' 1948 success apparently guaranteed that Milligan will work out his contract — but ARCHIE SWOYER LOSES coaching stature

ov a 69-0 pasting by M chigan a fighter year ago in a season which brought Swoyer, 180 only one Pitt victory in eight tries, led to the explosion which blew Hagan out of office

Earl Bartholome, forward of the Minneapolis Millers of the U S. Hockey league is playing his 16th season of pro hockey

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## GRIDDERS MAKE QUICK CHANGE TO BASKETBALL

Trojan Cagers Hold Practice Tilt at Hill; 5 Grid Players Report-

Footpa'l in Pottstown has ralen' " ma; spile its football purism a back seat, and casherball is getting read, to grap its share of the

> All man schools in the Portstown area closed their grid season Thursday morning or af erroon, and baskerpall coac. 45 roll be calling for candidates Monday

In Pottstown, however, football players wasted little time in donning basketball togs.

Coaca Ed Cood scheduled an fernoon workout win The Hill Navy Capt Tom Hamilton re- and five football players reported rorrealy has the inside track for Good has been holding workburs or athletic directorship. The first for poys who didn't blay football on toward decloring this will be for the past four weeks, but yes-

BOBBY MAUGER Joe Pollick and George "Pua" Rain, regulars on the HAMILTON now functions in a Trojan cage quintet a year ago, but and lar post at the U.S. Navalion the nossileteal snoes yestercay. reagemy at Annapolis, Mg Pitt Boo Doory and Frenc Formando, Conrection Rusus H Fitzgerald in two Trojan packfield men, also

> The Trojans moved into spacions Gillison Memoriai gymnasium at The Hill vesterday and engaged in an interesting scrimmage tussle Good was pleased at how the football players handled themselves on the basketball court only one day after playing a football game.

Good said he will step up the tempo of the workouts Monda - and long nard workouts will continue Maria Assunta Opens inrough the week. The Trojans opening game, with Doviestown is less than two weeks areas

BROWER YERGER, the Trojans' leading scorer a year ago, has been practicing for the past four weeks and is rapidly rounding into shape Norm Sundstrom, Junior varsity player the past year is also rounding into shape and is expected to grab a starting berch.

Good said he expects to see more football players reporting to practice Monday afternoon. The Trojan mentor said he will probably carry a squad of 14 players

West Pottsgrove Bovertown and other high schools in the area are expected to start neavy practice Monday Coaches said it will be some time before the gridders pecome accustomed to the basketball court, and it's best to start early. Most of the schools open their cage season the second or third week in December.

## Twin-Boro AA Faces Phoenixville Foe Today

Twin-Boro AA and Phoenixville Moose will meet in a "bully" game this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the gridiron at Lake View Memorial park, Royersford Each team has won one game during the past two years - Loday's game was arranged to settle the question of supremacv amid considerable rivalry between the two camps.

Archie Swoyer, Poitstown heavyto Don Cionci, Philadelphia, in the Pitt's severe pruising at the hands Reading Armory last night. It was of 'Big Nine' opposition, climaxed Cioncis second win over the local Cionci weighed 187;



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## Howard Names Stouch To Starting Position

Pottstown High football coach Heber T. Meyers learned something new Thursday morning. He found out for himself that his football players know good sportsmanship as well as

good football. Me ers was uneasy on the trip to Doviningtown for the final game of the wason Thursday morning. He was indecided about his left

Merin "Tote" Howard and Bob "Chupp" Stouch had alternated at

- a sa sput all tear and poth had a curred to fine performances. Both are en ors and lieters didn t know willen on, in start in the isst game The Troun mentor told the two backs that he didn't feel qualified to pick a starter and suggested that he flip a com to see which bor would get the starting assignment.

When Merry assed Stouch ne n ne nough, i lair, lice "Yes a" " get with me. That's

HOWARD, cone.er, declined the offer Instead, he to d Meters Stouch "Start Chubbe in the game.

Trojan cultonum ca d

iar empras ,

He's earned the starting position. He's been playing great football in the last few games'

Mevers nodded, and later started Stouch at left halfback against Downingtown Just before the game, Mevers said "I thought a lot o' Hovera's accision. It's really something when a boy turns down a chance to start a game to let another coy play. Boy, that's sportsmanship I'm proud of that kid."

STOUCH started he game and went on to wind up his high school carrer with a great periormance against Downingtown, although the The little halfback scored Potistown's second touchdown and

was the leading ground gainer on the field. Howard entered the game late in the first quarter, and on his first pla, scampered in rards to score Pottstown's first touchdown.

## Cage Season Tomorrow

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Maria Assunta AC lits the ld on Armory

The Potts own Amiets will take on the Pottstown Collegians in the opener of the two pill at 230 o clock. The main event will start immediately after the first game.

The Reading quintet copped the Reading Varsity circuit title a year ago and has won three consecutive games this year. The 1900 Club team consists of former members of the Reading Falcons, runnersup in the Pottstown Kawanis Basketball tournament a year ago. Johnny Baker has taken over

lineup for tomorrow's game will have Emil Kovach and Billy Missimer at forwards, Bull Maloney at center and Joe Monaghan and Ray Fisher at guards -Bob and Rod Cannell Charles McCarthy, Bob Kirby and Jim Tas-

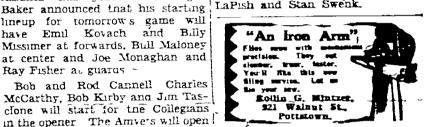
## Injured Grid Players Improving in Hospital

Reports from the Pottstown hosanother basketonil season comorrow bital last night revealed that two afternoon, playing host to the 1900 migh school lootball players, who Club of Reading in the nightcap of were injured in annual Thanksgiving a doub'cheader at the Bottstown Da grid games, were improving and resung well

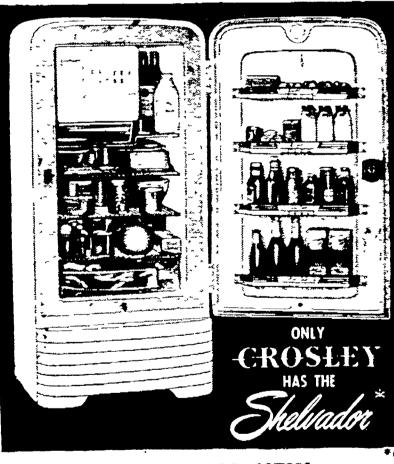
Dick Babel, Noreo High freshman star, suffered a Lidney injury in the game against West Pottsgrove on Franklin Field. He was in good spirits yesterday and said he had no pain. Sam Green. Pottstown High fulipacs, suffered a slight fracture

of the right jaw bone. X-rays were taken vesterday and doctors will see the results today Green's face was slightly swollen, and he complained of little pain. He was reported improving and rest-

ing well the coaching reins at Maria the season with Mickey Missimer, Assunta this year Last night Jack Kurtz, Harry Anderson, John LaPish and Stan Swenk.



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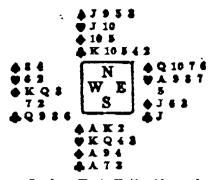
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(Dealer: East. Both sides vulmerable.)

South West East North 2 NT Pass 2 NT Pass Not everybody would bid 2-No

the bid should have worked out if South had not developed a burst sleep. well in this case, and would have

and the A the third. South had street, Royersford. decided that by holding up the A until the third round and then playing clubs toward East, he could probably keep West out of the lead and make his contract—if East had the heart A. The plan was pretty Af Second Y Dance sound, so South embarked on it.

He let that change his plan, de- again topight as the second teenciding that East was more likely to agers dance swings out in the have a doubleton Q-J originally YMCA gymnasium. than that West had four headed by the Q. If this was the case, he reathe dummy's K. So he tried that orchestra. and was flabbergasted when East discarded a heart. Worst still, he was beaten, as now all he could score was eight tricks, with three in hearts, one in diamonds and two each in the black suits. Even with the chance that East

would be certain to give him game vides the gym free. anyway, without risk to his congiven him an extra trick if the dance supervisor.

Your Week-End Question try in the budding of a slam to put elders' shoulders. it into a major suit, if it be safe.

## PENNSBURG BUYS - On Assault Ch

(Continued From Page One)

the second floor, a room used for "That place is entirely madequate

for athletics," Pirnik emphasized.

of 1949 — borough council will gather in one of its meeting rooms, Pirnik declared, leaving the firemen in possession of the town hall.

Architects' plans for the civie center call for one main building with two wings. In the basement of each wing will be shower rooms and other athletic facilities, while on the first floor will be meeting rooms for community use.

The main part of the one-story building will contain a combination gymnasium and auditorium, with floor space of 75 by 40 feet.

The overall outside dimensions of the building will be 120 by 95 feet. SANTA PARTY— The front will be constructed of concrete and brick, and the remainder solely of brick with a concrete block base.

PENNSEURG'S FORTHCOMING civic center will be near Sixth and Main streets, only 100 yards from the high school. It is expected that clearing of the

heetle business for the borough and

the Alimn, association.

The owners and the borough were \$900 apart in their prices, and finally the Alumni associ-

ation agreed to pay the differ-Pink emphasized that the as-

sociation did not actually pay for part of the lot, but furned the money over to the porough, which became sole owner. POTTSTOWN ATTORNEY C Ed-

mind Wells. Pennsourg's borougn and sencel board solicitor, said an greatgement would be worked out to give the school use of the center for als athletic and social programs The two other lots purchased for

\$600 supplied by the Alumni association are for possible future expansion of the civic center, Pirnik explained. All three lots are adjoining. Purchase of the lot, consum-

mated yesterday, was from Mrs. Grace L. Romeike, of Pennsburg. and Mrs. Naomi R. Segan, of Cleveland, Ohio. The ground once was part of

the John Weyand estate. A Thanksgiving night dance was one method the alumni association used to help pay for the building.

school's Senior class, attended the wonderful." dance in the town hall.

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The word 'nerve" originally meent ants of the north-west reach heights of 340 feet.

## 5 Teen-Agers Hurt As Truck Upsets at Woodchopperlown

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Five teen-agers riding in a pickup truck were injured, none seriously when it overturned on a dirt road in Woodchoppertown, Berks county, last night at 11:30 o'clock. They were taken to Pottstown

ambulance. Wanda Tobias, 15, Douglassville RD 1, said the truck driver, David Cregor, 18, Athol, had been following another youth's ear when the truck failed to pull out of a sharp turn. The truck toppled onto its left side. The major injuries were Janet

Wise, 15, Douglassville RD 2, a cut

of the right ear requiring five statches, and Haine Angstadt, 14, Birdsboro RD 2, a cut chin requiring five stitches. Creger and Miss Tobias escaped

with brush burns, as did the fifth occupant, Etta Sue Spayd, 15, Monocacy Station. A 21-YEAR-OLD Norristown girl,

returning with three Norristown friends from a Pottstown movie at 12:20 o'clock Friday morning. was injured when their car hit a pole in front of Ursinus college, Collegeville.

Collegeville Chief of Police George Trumps on that South hand, but Moyer said he believed the criver, Pvt. James A. Klouse, 20, went to

Jane Sheats suffered a broken of genius shortly after the play be- left upper arm and left knee cap and bruises. She and Klouse were West opened the diamond 7, the taken to Montgomery hospital, Nor-J winning that trick, the Q the next ristown, by Howard Hoffman, Main

Laying down the club A, South It will be time to work the was startled by the fall of the J. squeaks out of the dancing shoes

Tonight between 8:30 and 11:30 o'clock an expected crowd of more soned, he could clean up the whole than 150 will sway to the music of club suit by dropping the Q with Bob Hartman and his Boyertown

Again, as at the past week's dance, the floor will be lit by varicolored lights but this time the floor will not be coated with corn starch.

Some substitute will be found for the slicker-than-necessary starch, held the club Q, South should have said last night. The dances are cofinessed the 10 on the second trick sponsored by the Recreation com-if that failed, enough club tricks mission and the YMCA, which pro-

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs tract if the heart A was where it J. Robert Gray and John Price had to be. And it would have recreation commission-appointed

finesse worked. In addition, the In addition, Donnon said, many Q was more likely to be with West meamers of the student dance comthan East, after the fall of the J. mittee of Senior High school will help make introductions where they seem helpful and take much Why should a rubber bridge players of the chaperone load off their

## instead of in an equally safe minor? Elverson Man Jailed on assault charge

Charles H. Morton, Elverson RD 1. was arrested last night on an basketball games, dances and other assault and battery charge filed by public functions, and a meeting his son. C. Richard Morton, as a room.

Aug. 22. The son, a student at Dickinson college, Carlisle, Cumberland coun-AFTER THE NEW civic center is ty, had withheld action pending empleted—the alumni association developments in the family relacompleted—the alumni association developments in the returned home for Thanksgiving, ne consulted an attorney who recommended prosecution.

Justice of the Peace Ralph W Raiston, South Pottstown, issued the warrant and set bail at \$1000. which the defendant was unable to

He will be committed to Chester County prison this morning to await a further hearing on Dec. 3, at 8 p. m before Ralston

Morton was arrested at his home by H. Robert Hoppe, Parkerford

constable.

greeted Kris Kringle with two roaring choruses of "Jingle Bells." Then Kenneth Spero, a volunteer from the audience, made a gallant and highly original attempt to recite "The Night Before Christmas." His efforts won him a gift! land will begin during the Winter, from a beaming Santa Claus. so that construction may begin in Christmas season, the kids joined carly Spring voices to sing "Silent Night" For just a moment, every youngster sat quietly as the words of the popular

> FIFTEEN YOUNGSTERS got an! additional thrill when they found they were holding the lucky tickets; drawn by little Dorls Saltzer. Each one filed to the stage to receive an additional gift from St. Nick.

and traditional nymn filled the audi-

As the last one returned to his seat, the stage was cleared. Seconds later, the curtain rose again on Magician Norman Leblang who kept the youngsters goggle-eyed with his mysterious feats. Most mystified of all was Raymond Peterson, another volunteer, who had his tie cut in half and then found it completely whole in the center of a pule of blocks.

When Leblang had completed his feats of magic, the lights were lowered and the kids were regaled with a cartoon, a comedy, and a movie of "The Night Before Christ-No sooner had the auditorium

emptied after the first show than it was filled again by the crowds waiting for the second show. "We thought there would be only 360 or 400 persons for the second Three hundred fifty persons, half showing," Hoffman declared, "but of them members of the Bigh they filled the house again. It was

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Washington St., Pottstown (Houck)

KNIGHT—On Feb 6, 1944 Lt Wil-mer E. Jr., son of Wilmer E. Sr. and the late Pearl (Greiger) Knight age 25 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N Washington St. Pottstown, on Saturday, Not 27 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cometery, Military rites will be conducted by Veterans Funeral Council of Potistown.

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According to the police, when Day left the party Thursday night, he took a pocketbook belonging to Mrs. Lucille Thomas, Darby, with him.

Yesterday morning, Julia Jones, a sister of Mrs Thomas, went to It was given to her by Mrs. Day, but out the articles could not be found. \$26 which had been in it was miss-

Mrs Jones then swore out a warrant for Day's arrest after calling mislaid" police. He was taken before Cadmus who ordered him held for court under \$500 bail.

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bert Ware, 50-year-old construction resented Sunday school collections. worker, today died of a heart attack on the roof of a downtown bank building

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\$26 which belonged to another guest | Charles R Gochnaur, of \$25 North The guest, Graham Day, 645, Franklin street, put a number of Water street, was picked up by envelopes into the drawer. She Motor Patrolman Stanley Borows at 'noticed then that the pox was gone. his home yesterday on a warrant out assumed the Rev Lineker had assued by Justice of the Peace Rich-1 taken the items to Washington.

ard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh; HE RETURNED to Pottstown the past Saturday, and early the next morning, when he went to the grawer to take out the cross and chain for his church service, he noticed they were gone.

> After the services a thorough search was made of the premises "I won't say for sure that they were stolen," the Rev. Lineker de-"I hope they were only

He was certain, however, that the cloth bag, containing \$9 in change, was stolen from the unlocked church safe.

He also noticed the bag missing HARRISBURG, No 26 (P)-Her-the past Sunday. The money rep-The safe generally is left un-

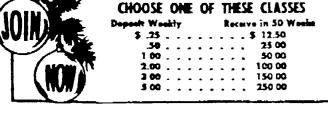
"A number of people must have access to "I," the Rev Lineker explained, 'and besides, we didn't think anyone would steal from a church."



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## CONCERT TRIO —

(Continued From Page One) 101. a work full of dark harmonies

and frequently somber melodies. Even when they established a mood of quiet and thoughtfulness, however, the audience insisted unon applauding between movements.

The musicians, when they played the Mozart trie in E major, K. 542, but a stop to this abominable practice at least once, proceeding directly from the second to the third movements with only the briefest for arms to equip five battalions for The pianist, especially, showed his

skill in the intimate framework of ensemble playing, contrasting the demanding sonorives of the Brahms trio with the delicate playing called for by Mozari After the intermission, the group

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